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Minden citizens protest housing

An organization calling itself the Haliburton Concerned Citizens Group has sent a strongly worded letter of protest signed by more than 100 Minden area residents to the Hon. William McKnight, the federal minister responsible for the Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation. The letter comments on what the group terms "some of the very serious problems with the Rural and Native Housing Program and its implementation in (the) area."

Concern over the program surfaced last year when housing representatives tried to purchase a lot in the Highland Gates subdivision in Minden. Residents of the area objected so strongly that the plan

people in Haliburton County and most other areas."

"There is not and never will be any significant public support for the program" the citizens group says.

The letter claims that CMHC has not defined 'low income' and 'needy' in "just and proper terms".

Instead of building new homes or purchasing existing homes for people deemed to qualify for program assistance the government should provide "suitable rental accommodation to only those people who really need it" the citizens group says. "This way, taxpayers are not buying people housing at an outrageous price that most people in the community cannot afford even by hard work and sacrifice."

The group says that if six families need help, CMHC should fund a six unit rental complex close to downtown services. Administration costs could be met through the municipality, the letter states.

In conclusion, the citizens group asks for a meeting with upper management of CMHC and staff of the minister's office to make them aware "of the true, grassroots sentiment on this issue."

"The time is here for government to take clear and decisive action to practise the restraint that it preaches and overhaul a significant contributor to the national deficit" the citizens group says.

Minden councillors expressed deep concern over the contents of the letter but reserved detailed comment on it until their meeting April 24, at which time council is expected to present a formal rebuttal to the citizens group's position on the Rural and Native Housing Program.

Council plans formal response

was dropped. A number of houses have been built on other lots in the Minden area, however, and at least one existing house has been purchased for resale to a buyer who qualifies for program assistance.

In the letter dated March 31, the citizens group "vigorously objects" to the program, calling it "invalid, unnecessary and burdensome". The group says the program's "basic philosophy", that "every citizen in this country should expect to own a new and fully modern house in spite of the very significant social and moral costs incurred by the society" is "very flawed."

"When a Crown Corporation using public tax dollars attempts to implement a home ownership program by building new homes priced in the \$65,000 to \$81,000 range for people approved by the program in accordance with totally irresponsible qualifying criteria, there is bound to be a public outcry" the letter states. "The true cost of these new and purchased housing opportunities over the life of the mortgage is in the neighbourhood of \$200,000...These types of housing opportunities are well beyond the means of the vast majority of the

Minden LACAC is now at work

Minden's Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee (LACAC) has begun to compile a list of structures in the municipality which it thinks are historically or architecturally significant.

Committee chairman Vern Graham told council last Thursday that the group hopes eventually to recommend a number of properties for heritage conservation.

"There are a goodly number of things that should be preserved," Graham said in a report on the committee's activities.

On Graham's recommendation council agreed to pass a formal by-law establishing the committee's mandate according to provincial recommendations, and to appoint a council member to work with the

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Liberal leader David Peterson, centre, made a brief stop in Lindsay last Wednesday to attend a rally in support of incumbent John Eakins, at right. Peterson used the stop to endorse some of the recom-

mendations contained in a rural task force report compiled under Eakins' chairmanship. Later this week Conservative leader Frank Miller will be in Lindsay to support the Murray Fearrey campaign.

Peterson to rebuild roads

Liberal leader adopts task force recommendation

Provincial Liberal leader David Peterson has endorsed at least two policy suggestions contained in a report of a rural municipalities task force chaired by Victoria/Haliburton incumbent John Eakins.

Speaking at a rally in Lindsay last Wednesday, Peterson vowed that as

premier he would commit an additional \$40 million a year over five years to improve rural roads, and would eliminate sales tax on meals under \$4 to boost the tourist industry. Both recommendations are contained in the report prepared under Eakins' chairmanship and released to the press and public only hours before the Lindsay rally.

Peterson told a crowd of about 150 Liberal supporters and members of the national and local press that he senses "winds of change" blowing through Ontario as the May 2 election approaches.

"I sense an enthusiasm" Peterson said, adding that "unlike Frank Miller, I'm not afraid to discuss the issues. I'm not afraid to debate."

"Debate and discussion are fundamental to the democratic process."

Premier Frank Miller has been criticized by Peterson, NDP leader Bob Rae and others for his refusal to

participate in any televised debates. Peterson said the rural task force report "will chart a new direction for small communities." Many of its recommendations have become Liberal policy on the present campaign, and others are expected to be endorsed as the May election approaches.

The Liberal task force, which began its work in June 1983, visited rural communities across Ontario and received 247 briefs during its hearings. Its primary focus was on the lack of economic development in rural Ontario and the perceived urban bias on the part of the provincial government.

While the deterioration of roads and problems facing the tourist industry were major concerns of the task force, the final report also contains recommendations on transfer payments to municipalities, small business incentives, youth employment, social services, health care, and day care.

Candidates to debate

Voters will have chances to hear issues

Voters in Victoria/Haliburton who want to hear how the three men running for the riding seat at Queen's Park stand up to the pressure of public debate will have three opportunities in the next few days.

On Thursday evening, Liberal incumbent John Eakins, Progressive Conservative hopeful Murray Fearrey and NDP candidate Art Field will participate in an all-candidates debate in Lindsay. The event, sponsored by the area Federation of Agriculture organization, will be held at the provincial government building,

beginning at 8 p.m.

Next Monday night the candidates have been invited to participate in a debate at the senior citizens hall in Fenelon Falls which is expected to focus on issues affecting the elderly. It begins at 7:30 p.m.

Next Wednesday night education will be on the top of the agenda as the candidates take part in a debate sponsored by the teachers' federation. It will be held at Lindsay Collegiate at the east end of the town, and is slated to get underway at 7:30 p.m.

Board is chosen to oversee plan for LEAD project

A board of directors has been chosen for the planning phase of a Local Employment Assistance Development project designed to create new jobs in Haliburton County.

A selection committee of Elgin Stouffer, Don Shortreed, Bob McCausland, Shawn Hagerman, Brian Adamson and Ken Langdon chose the board Tuesday. The 17 member board will consist of one representative named by each of the 10 municipalities in the county, and seven members from among the public at large.

Names of people interested in serving on the board were gathered

Put politics aside

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last Thursday night at a public meeting in Haliburton to explain the LEAD project.

Carole O'Malley, a program officer with Canada Employment and Immigration, said federal assistance that could total up to \$1.5 million will be available for the LEAD project in Haliburton County.

Three options will be open to the board, which must choose one of them for presentation to federal officials by the end of June.

Option one is a LEAD corporation which would receive up to \$220,000 a year over five years to loan out to area businesses in need of capitalization to create new jobs. Maximum size of the loans is \$25,000, and interest would be no less than the prevailing bank rate. The corporation also would be eligible for a grant of up to \$130,000 a year over five years to meet administration costs. Ultimately a pool of capital would be created and the corporation could carry on with a loan program after the five year funding period expires.

Option two is an enterprise project. In this case the federal government would provide up to \$350,000 a year over a maximum of five years for a public company which would start up a business such as manufacturing. Federal funds are earmarked primarily for wages and operating costs, and a substantial capital investment from the community is required before a new industry can be created.

The third option is an infrastructure project, and in this case the federal government would provide a maximum of \$35,000 over two years. The funds could be used to create an industrial mall where a need is demonstrated, to upgrade roads and services to a specific industrial site, or for a retail mall, among other possibilities.

The new board will direct co-ordinator Andy Campbell who was hired several weeks ago to initiate the planning phase of the LEAD project. Members of the general public are invited to submit proposals to the board. The deadline for submissions is June 1. Once available options have been considered the board must decide which of the three approaches it wants to take. A report will then be made to federal officials by the end of June.

The LEAD project could be in place as early as late summer.

First meeting of the new board is expected to be held next Thursday.



Barb Bolin displays her daughter Christie's palm prints on a child identification card which was made available to area parents on Saturday through the Civitan Club of Newmarket. For more on the program, and a similar one to take place at area IGA stores next week, please see page 11.

Police News

Editor's note: The following is a press release from Minden OPP.

Arson charged

In May of 1982 a laundromat situated near Wilberforce and owned by Daniel Mathews, age 46, and Arlene Mathews, age 45, burned down. At that time no definite cause for the blaze could be determined. Some \$65,000 in insurance money was collected.

The investigation into this occurrence was reopened recently with the arrest of a Peterborough man on several arson related charges. Charged with arson and with conspiracy to commit arson are: Richard Quenneville, age 36, of Peterborough; Reginald Lumbard, age 43, of Peterborough; and Daniel and Arlene Mathews of Wilberforce.

Court appearance has been set for May 15 in Minden. PC Al Bibby is investigating.

Accidents rise

During the period April 8 to 14, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 11 motor vehicle accidents in which three persons were injured, and 34 general occurrences including two thefts, and two break and enters.

Cars crash

Four single vehicle accidents occurred on Saturday, April 13, three of them caused by drivers losing control on slush covered roads. No injury occurred although vehicle damage amounted to an estimated \$10,500. The drivers were: Jeffrey Weiler, age 23, of Eagle Lake; Joan Wilbee, age 35, of Minden Twp.; Edwin Pilcher, age 23, of C.F.B. London, Ont.; and James Scrivner, age 29, of RR 3, Bracebridge.

Vehicle destroyed

Three persons received minor injuries when a car failed to negotiate a curve on North Kashagawigamog Lake Rd. in Dysart Twp. The driver was Vernon Newbatt, age 26, of Dysart Twp. Passengers were Jim Newbatt, age 35, of Donald; Ivan Newbatt, age 32, of Haliburton and Art Newbatt, age 41, of Eagle Lake. The accident occurred at 8:15 p.m. on April 9. The car as well as a hydro pole were destroyed. The driver was charged with impaired driving.



Haliburton County's LEAD project was explained at a public meeting in Haliburton last Thursday night. Head table at the meeting consisted of, from left: Carole O'Malley, program officer with Canada

Employment and Immigration, Ken Langdon, president of the local Chamber of Commerce, Dalton MacDonald, county warden, and Andy Campbell, planning phase manager for the LEAD project.

Municipal Report

Bicroft twp. council okays road spending

At a meeting March 28, Bicroft municipal council considered the following matters:

Accounts totalling \$35,529.60 were passed for payment.

The Royal Canadian Legion Branch 566 was granted permission to post a sign approximately three feet by three feet to be placed on Legion property approximately 25 feet from Monk Road.

A donation of \$50 was forwarded to the Chatham-Kent Flood Disaster Committee.

Application will be submitted for a Challenge '85

grant and the Reeve and Clerk-Treasurer were authorized to sign and place the Corporate seal on all forms applicable thereto.

Photographs of previous Wardens will be framed for display in Council Chambers.

Austin Fuels was appointed as Bicroft's representative for the LEAD Corporation in Haliburton County.

The 1985 proposed road expenditure was adopted in the amount of \$34,400 and further a request for supplementary allocation will be submitted to the Ministry of Transportation and Communications in the amount of \$3,000.

Minden council hears auditor's report

Anson, Hindon and Minden council met last Thursday and considered the following matters:

Gary L. Thurston, Municipal Auditor, conducted a detailed review of the 1984 financial information return and the 1984 consolidated financial report for all municipal operations. The 1984 statement was accepted as presented.

Glen Diezel attended before council to respond to a letter received from the municipal law enforcement officer concerning the use of a portable sawmill from time to time at the former Pawson Marine property, and the compliance of this activity with current municipal by-laws. Dick Schell confirmed that a verbal complaint regarding noise had been received from a property owner in the vicinity. Diezel confirmed that the portable mill was driven by a Volkswagen engine with a muffler, and that it generated no more noise than an automobile. He added that most noise generated at this site was from the occasional use of chain saws.

Council agreed to permit Diezel to operate a portable mill on part Lot 15, Con. 12, Township of Minden, on a temporary basis, since council deemed the mill to be a tool of the present log construction operation, and not a principal use, and providing the operators co-operate with the

by-law enforcement officer on points of general tidiness.

Jerry Campbell, coach and Bob Wells, manager, of the Minden Monarch Juveniles were asked to attend before council so that official congratulations could be delivered by all members. Acting Reeve Ed Pergolas confirmed that the municipality would be absorbing the costs of all team photos and frames.

Vern Graham, Dwight Thomas and Laura Kirkwood, representing the Local Architectural Conservation Advisory Committee, attended before council to inform the members of the committee's organization and proposed activities. Council agreed to pass a formal by-law establishing this committee according to statute, and to appoint a representative to liaise with the committee. Council requested that a copy of the LACAC minutes be given to the Planning Advisory Committee and to council for adoption. Graham advised that the committee will compile a photo inventory of buildings and sites of historical value for future reference.

By-law 85-25, a by-law to amend an agreement with the Canadian Red Cross Society regarding Homemaker Services, was passed.

A Road Needs Study prepared by Godfrey J.

Saunders, P. Eng., dated 1984, was adopted.

Policy No. 45, a policy to establish a procedure for municipal grading, was adopted.

The Ministry of Natural Resources confirmed that the federal Boating Restriction Regulations now include that part of the Gull River from the bridge on Kings Highway No. 35 in Minden Township southerly to Gull Lake in Lutterworth Township as a 16 kph speed limit waterway. Dick Schell was authorized to purchase five signs from Mechanical Advertising Ltd. for posting along the section of the Gull River.

Council had no objection to Minor Variance Application A-4/85 (Pt. Lot 10, Con. 7, Township of Minden).

A discussion was held concerning the handling of exceptions to By-law 76-23 which prohibits camping on municipal property. It was agreed that before an exception was granted, thorough investigation of the impact and needs must be conducted so that all necessary conditions may be set out and enforced.

Policy No. 15, a policy to establish the fees, costs and certain procedures for applications to close and purchase portions of original allowances for road was adopted as amended.

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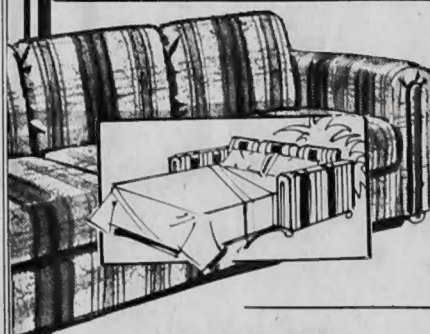
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Fearrey, Bennett brave snow to address Minden PC dinner

Local Conservative Party supporters braved a freak snowstorm and treacherous driving conditions last Wednesday evening to attend a dinner at Minden's Fireside restaurant with candidate Murray Fearrey and industry and tourism minister Claude Bennett. The weather came close to ruining plans for the dinner when Bennett, Fearrey and campaign workers were almost stranded by snow accumulation in Dorset. The pair had been mainstreeting in the community late in the day, having begun their tour of the northern part of the riding from Fenelon Falls.

Bennett was slated to join Fearrey in cutting a ribbon to officially open a campaign office on the Minden by-pass but the proceedings had to be cancelled.

Instead both men attended the dinner, then spent a few moments addressing the gathering.

Fearrey confined his remarks to a brief restatement of his fundamental concerns with tourism, acid rain, unemployment and other issues of direct concern to the riding. He then introduced Bennett, who stressed the Tories' record in government and Frank Miller's knowledge of the tourism industry in particular.

Bennett also expressed his support for the initiatives outlined in Miller's Enterprise Ontario policy which was announced just before the election was called. He said "it will do great things" to stimulate employment in the province.

In concluding his remarks, Bennett said he senses more "enthusiasm and interest" in the present election than in the elections of 1975, '77 and '81.

He urged party supporters to work together throughout the riding to win it back from Liberal incumbent John Eakins on May 2.

Miller slated to take part in Lindsay rally

Progressive Conservative candidate Murray Fearrey will be joined by party leader Frank Miller and two cabinet ministers as he campaigns throughout the riding this week. Miller, agriculture minister Philip Andrewes, and environment minister Morley Kells will spend time with Fearrey as the campaign heats up this week.

Monday Fearrey and his campaign workers spent the day mainstreeting in Lindsay.

On Tuesday Andrewes was on hand to open the campaign committee rooms at 43 Kent Street West in Lindsay, then travelled to a rally at the Omeme-Emily community centre with Fearrey. Later they took the campaign to the mainstreets of Oakwood and Little Britain, and ended the day with a rally at the Little Britain community centre.

Wednesday and Thursday Fearrey is slated to be on the streets of Lindsay meeting voters and to visit communities in the southern end of the riding.

Thursday evening Fearrey will take part in the first of three all-candidates meetings scheduled to date. It will be held at the provincial government building in Lindsay, and is sponsored by the Federation of Agriculture.

On Friday Fearrey will be joined in Bobcaygeon by Morley Kells for an afternoon of mainstreeting. In the evening the environment minister will be the keynote speaker at a dinner in support of the Fearrey campaign to be held at the Legion in Haliburton.

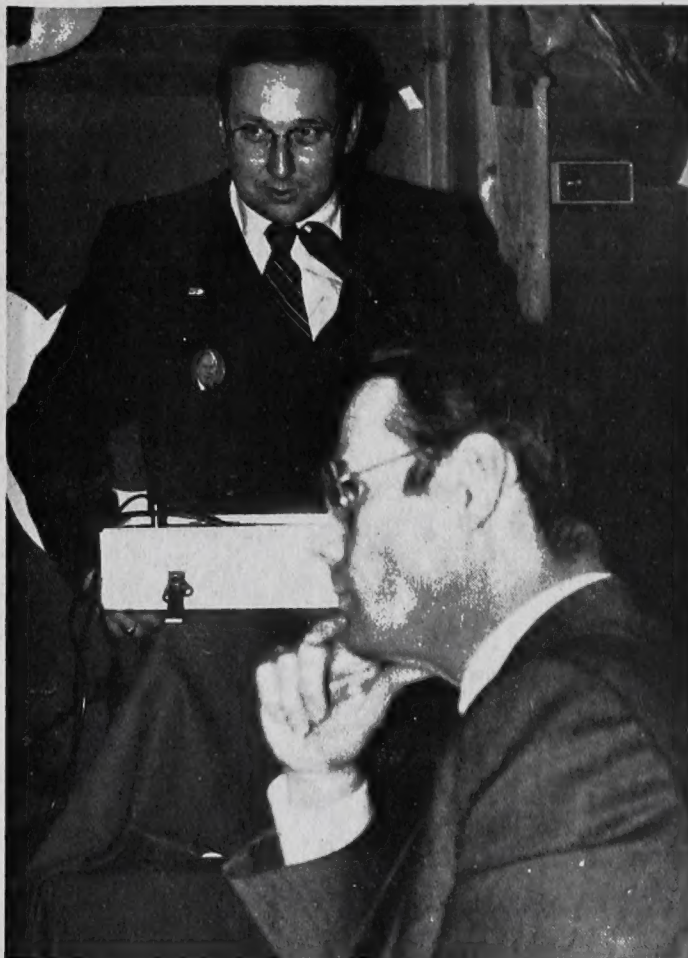
Saturday Premier Frank Miller will participate in a rally and picnic beginning at noon at Victoria Park Armouries in Lindsay. The event may spread outside if weather permits, and will include music, a parade and free refreshments.

Minden grant

A provincial planning grant of \$2,750 has been awarded to the Township of Anson, Hindon and Minden. The grant will be used to set future development policies for lands identified as being susceptible to flooding and designated special policy areas in the township's Official Plan.

Community planning grants are designed to encourage municipalities to resolve land use planning issues.

The grants may also be used for special studies to develop community improvement policies; to determine the feasibility of using data processing technology in the local planning process; and to assist in implementing the Planning Act.



PC candidate Murray Fearrey introduced industry and tourism minister Claude Bennett, foreground, when area Conservative supporters gathered for a dinner in Minden last Wednesday. The event was delayed slightly by a freak snowstorm which made driving treacherous throughout the county.

HCSA is given okay to hold ATC races

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association will be allowed to stage all terrain cycle races below the Minden Community Centre again this summer despite a concerted effort by some area property owners to have the races stopped.

Council ruled that the HCSA could hold three planned races this summer, but must move the races to another location in subsequent years.

HCSA president Leroy Lichty filed a questionnaire with council signed by residents of the area, the majority of whom said they would not object to the three races planned for this summer.

At an earlier meeting Lichty told council that the HCSA could not afford to build a new ATC tract for the summer races, which a major source of funding for the club.

Before any races can be held next year, a new track will have to be created and tested for the impact noise and dust would have on adjacent residential areas.

LACAC group established

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LACAC group.

Council also agreed to pay for film the group expects to use in compiling its inventory of buildings and sites of historical value.

Minutes of the LACAC group's meetings will be passed on to council's planning advisory committee for references.

This Week



John Eakins enjoyed the chance to campaign with Liberal leader David Peterson, left, when Peterson attended a rally in Lindsay last Wednesday. Peterson announced Liberal plans to spend an additional \$40 million a year on road reconstruction if they form the next government.

Art Field gets NDP nod

Candidate will make third try for seat

The New Democratic Party has chosen a candidate to contest the Victoria Haliburton seat in the May provincial election.

Art Field, a 50 year old General Motors Oshawa plant worker, was officially nominated last Tuesday at the returning office in Lindsay.

It will be Field's third try for the Victoria Haliburton seat at Queen's Park.

Field is president of the riding association and secretary of the political action committee of Local 222 of the United Auto Workers. He was a candidate for the NDP in the 1971 and 1981 elections and was campaign manager in the two most recent elections.

Field and his wife Aileen are long time residents of Valentia, south of Lindsay, and have three children.

His campaign headquarters is at 73 Kent Street West in Lindsay. The telephone number is 328-0161.



Art Field

Eakins mainstreets riding

Liberal incumbent John Eakins is campaigning hard to retain his seat at Queen's Park, and organizers have set a full agenda for their man over the next week.

On Monday, Eakins spent the morning making a presentation at the WCB offices in Toronto on behalf of a local injured worker and in the afternoon he was mainstreeting in Lindsay.

Tuesday morning he visited his campaign office in Haliburton and in the afternoon was mainstreeting in Gooderham, Harcourt and Wilberforce. In the evening he attended a coffee party in Cardiff.

Wednesday, the incumbent is

scheduled to spend the day mainstreeting and visiting nursing homes in Lindsay. In the evening he will be guest speaker at a Liberal nomination meeting in the Halde-mand-Norfolk riding.

Thursday evening at 8:00 p.m. Eakins will participate in an all candidates debate at the provincial government building in Lindsay. The event is sponsored by the Federation of Agriculture.

On Friday afternoon Eakins will attend his son's graduation with a degree in law at the University of Toronto.

Saturday, April 20 he is slated to attend the opening of a library in

Cardin and will spend the rest of the day mainstreeting in Minden, Dwight, Dorset. At 8:00 p.m. he'll attend a dance at the curling club in Minden.

Sunday, April 21 at 1:00 p.m. Eakins will attend a meeting of the Legion Auxilliary in Bobcaygeon.

Next Monday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. he will take part in a debate at the Senior Citizen Hall in Fenelon Falls sponsored by the Fenelon Falls Gazette/Bobcaygeon Independent.

On Wednesday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. he will also debate at L.C.V.I. in Lindsay, an event sponsored by the Teachers Federation.

Field campaigns at plants

NDP candidate Art Field will get his campaign in full swing this week with a busy schedule of mainstreeting throughout the riding.

It is Field's third try for a seat in the provincial legislature, each time under the NDP banner.

Field spent Monday mainstreeting in Omeme, and in the evening he attended a meeting of Lindsay council along with the two other candidates, Liberal incumbent John Eakins and PC hopeful Murray Fearrey.

On Tuesday Field was scheduled to spend the afternoon visiting Victoria Manor and canvassing in the Lindsay area. Tuesday night his campaign headquarters officially opened at 73 Kent Street West in Lindsay.

On Wednesday Field will spend the day shaking hands and campaigning in Lindsay.

Thursday he'll canvass at Pleasant Point and in the evening participate in an all-candidates meeting at the Lindsay agricultural office.

Friday Field is slated to be present at a noon hour meeting of the Home Support organization to be held at the firefighters hall in Stanhope Township. He will also be

mainstreeting in the northern part of the riding, including Haliburton and Minden on Friday and Saturday.

Next Monday Field will take his campaign to the gates of the Union Carbide plant in Lindsay for an early morning session of greeting workers and in the afternoon he'll

travel to Fenelon Falls for more mainstreeting.

Monday evening he will take part in all candidates meeting sponsored by senior citizens groups in Fenelon Falls.

Next Tuesday Field's agenda includes more plant gate campaigning and visits to a number of small communities in the Lindsay area.

Advance polls begin next week

Qualified electors will have three opportunities to cast their ballot in designated advance polls for Ontario's 33rd general election prior to the May 2 election day.

Advance polling will take place between 11:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m. on April 25, April 27 and April 29.

Designated advance polls are offered for the convenience of those qualified electors who expect to be unable to vote on election day. The Ontario Election Office says electors may cast a ballot at any of the advance polling locations within

their electoral district.

Advance polling locations will be easily accessible, with level entries or ramps, making it easier for the elderly and physically handicapped to vote.

As well, eligible electors will be able to cast their ballots (provided they have been printed) in the office of the Returning Officer on April 20, April 22, April 23, April 24, April 26, and April 30.

Location and times of advance polls will be advertised in the Echo.

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Politics aside

The planning phase of the Local Employment Development Project is now fully underway in Haliburton County. Following a public meeting last Thursday a selection committee has chosen a 17 member board of directors. The board will administer the planning phase of the project. Members of the public will have until June 1 to submit project proposals to the board. By the end of June the board must tell federal officials which direction the local project will go. It could be in place and operating by late summer or early autumn.

All this is good news of course. The LEAD project has the potential to bring significant benefits to the county over the next few years. But there are many challenges still to be faced and many stumbling blocks to be overcome.

Fundamentally there is a risk that the planning process and eventual recommendation to the federal government will be influenced more by political considerations than by collective wisdom. The very structure of the board makes this possibility hard to ignore. Each municipality has appointed one member of the board, giving it geographical representation on the one hand but decided limitations on the other. It is safe to assume that each of the 10 representatives will be expected to keep municipal interests in mind, and in Haliburton County that all too often means fighting to see that no one else gets something you don't. As well, the provision of one seat on the board for each municipality does not acknowledge that financial and business expertise may be far more concentrated in some municipalities than in others. The aim should have been to get the best people on the 17 member board irrespective of their place of residence.

Another significant risk facing the board is that it may try to placate dissenting voices from some communities by opting to spread the LEAD project money as widely as possible. To do that, the board would have to choose the option of forming a LEAD corporation rather than pursuing an enterprise and infrastructure project. A corporation could receive up to \$220,000 a year for five years to loan out to area businesses in amounts up to \$25,000. The money would be used for expansion or capitalization to create new jobs. But this is not a simple matter. Interest must be paid on the full amount of the loan at a rate not lower than that charged by a bank. If a loan is not paid the corporation would have the right, and a responsibility, to seize the assets of the business in arrears. As well, it is difficult to see how a business sound enough to create new jobs with minimal risk to the corporation would need the corporation's loan services.

The board must also deal with the possibility that the best project submitted by the public may fall into the infrastructure category, and as such, it will be located in only one community. And what if the project site is Haliburton? Or Minden? Or Wilberforce? Will the board be hamstrung by the fact that it has geographically equal representation and that the seven members at large also were chosen to reflect, at least to some degree, population and demographic considerations? That possibility looms disconcertingly large.

Ultimately it may be the fact that there are deadlines to be observed which makes the planning process work. The board will have to make a decision sometime in June. For the sake of the county as a whole, it must choose wisely and well how the federal LEAD money is to be spent.

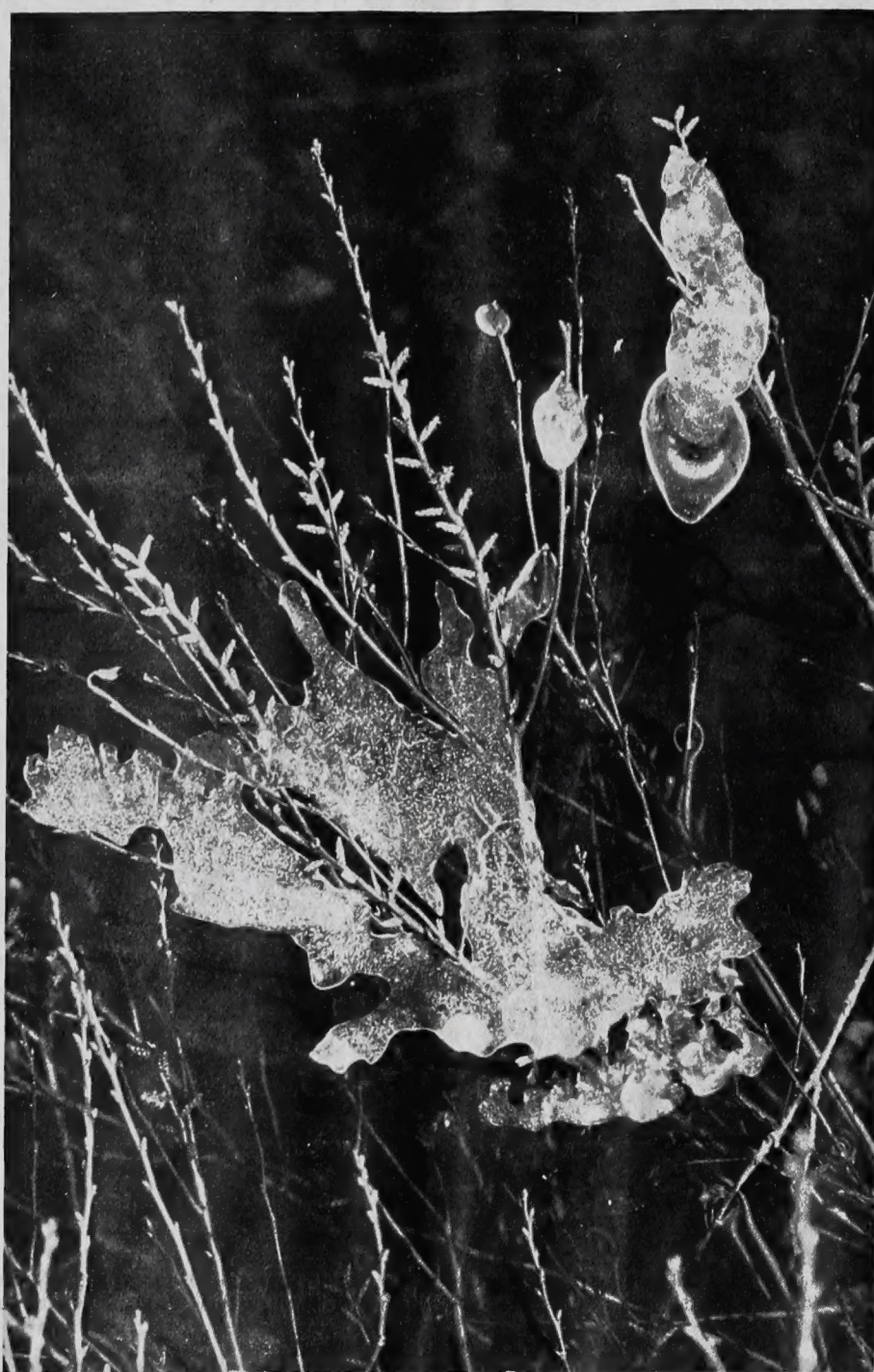
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Cottagers: the few and the many

To the Editor

To The Editor:

The recent letters from Messrs. Strickland and Shingler re: your editorial about Cottagers Associations must not go unchallenged.

The impression one gets from these letters is that all cottagers are whining, tightfisted freeloaders. Nothing, of course, could be further from the truth. Having worked and lived with cottagers for 40 years, I have found that, by and large, they are decent, honest people willing to pay their way, and make a large contribution to the economic and social life of the rural communities.

Property ownership happens to be the most visible form of wealth, and as such forms the basis for municipal tax collection. Without arguing a need for change concerning the education tax base, I would like to ask Messrs. Strickland and Shingler; what is the difference between an elderly person, childless couples, or a cottager paying school taxes? Why should school taxes be paid on vacant land?

Re: the use of municipal roads; if Messrs. Strickland and Shingler opened their eyes they would find that the majority of residents of Haliburton live either on provincial or county roads or in the villages, and yet support the municipal road system through taxes. I would guess that 75% of road travel on county roads, with the exception of school buses, relates to cottagers and the services they require.

Of course 90 percent of cottagers have private roads to maintain. Does Mr. Shingler expect a municipality to pave his driveway? They haven't paved mine yet, and I don't think they would even if I asked. However, if Mr. Shingler would forget his "frugality", purchase a 66' road allowance to his property, and build a road to Township standards, they may assume maintenance. Of course his assessment and taxes would reflect this improvement.

May I make a suggestion to Messrs. Strickland and Shingler, as to how to avoid their taxes? SELL OUT! But please sell to someone willing to try to get along, and become a valuable part of the community.

In conclusion may I thank you, Mr. Editor, for a fair and enlightening editorial.

Yours truly,
George Rayment,
R.R. 1, Minden, Ont.

Development is key to future

To The Editor:

The "Letters to the editor" in opposition of Mr. Blair's proposed health spa should give considerable concern to all of us who's income is linked to the economic viability of our area. This is not to suggest, on the other hand, that we need to sacrifice our environmental attributes in the name of progress and development.

The basic misconception in the arguments put forth is that somehow commercial development is bad and that residential is good...and that the larger the commercial is, the worse it is. The commercial development has been taken place around Lake Kashagawigamog in the vicinity of the property in question is some of the largest in the county, and it has done nothing but enhance the area and increase the neighbourhood values.

The argument that these commercial properties are in danger of polluting the lake is incorrect. The environmental requirements, and the continuous monitoring of the systems for the resort properties are far more demanding than they are for residential sites. In fact, residential septic

systems are not monitored at all once they are installed.

The argument that boat traffic will create too much pressure on the lake is also out of line. Visitors to resorts, (and health spas) seldom bring a boat with them, and they spend most of their time using the facilities that are away from the waterfront. Cottages, on the other hand, will often have two or three boats per property and they spend the majority of their time on or around the water.

It has also been suggested that such commercial development destroys the "Traditional family atmosphere" of the Highlands. Are we to believe that families only buy cottages and don't make use of resorts? On the contrary, most cater heavily to the family, and as owning lakeshore property becomes less accessible to many families in the future, the commercial establishments may well become their only way of enjoying our lakes.

I have no personal interest in Mr. Blair's proposed project, but I have a very major interest in the future viability of this county. If we are

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Feir play

by Creighton Feir

Have you ever stopped and wondered what the Salvation Army does? Just this week we were handed the following facts. During the average year, 62,000 in-patients and 300,000 out-patients are serviced in Salvation Army Grace Hospitals across Canada. Some 22 hostels give emergency shelter to 780,000 people and serve an astonishing 1,800,000 meals to the hungry. 14,000 deprived children have a summer vacation at one of the Army's 17 camps. 62,000 visits are made to prisons and police courts and 260,000 free beds and meals are given to ex-inmates. During the National Red Shield month, which is May, the Salvation Army will be seeking your support, in dollars and cents. Please be generous so that during the coming months those in need may not be denied the help and guidance they so urgently require. For the love of God please give. The objective for Haliburton County has been set at \$6,000. There will be a change in canvassing which will vary from other years. The village of Haliburton will be the only place in Haliburton County with a door to door canvass. Appeal letters will be sent to all of the outlying areas. Anyone who is not called on or does not receive an appeal letter can send their contribution to the Salvation Army, P.O. Box 103, Haliburton or hand it in at the Haliburton branch of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce.

Most young hockey players would like to get one chance to play at Maple Leaf Gardens, but a couple of boys from Don Mills already have played three times at the Gardens and they're not nine years old yet. They are Wayne Kumano and Michael Bannon and just recently the veteran twosome played a big role in helping Don Mills Civitan Novices to a 3-1 win over Bolton in their Timmy Tyke divisional final. Michael Bannon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bannon, now of Don Mills and formerly of Haliburton. Bill, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bannon, is the manager of the team. According to a story in the Toronto Star, Bannon played a solid game at forward and narrowly missed a couple of good scoring chances.

Hon. Morley Kells, Minister of the Environment, will be the guest speaker at "A Dinner for Murray Fearrey," which will be held at the Haliburton Legion Hall this Friday evening, April 19, with the reception from 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. and the dinner at 7:30 p.m. The admission is \$25 per person (advance tickets only).

Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Roberts of Haliburton who celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary last week.

This year seemed to be the time for championship hockey teams from Haliburton County and surrounding area. Haliburton had a Bantam championship, Minden had a Juvenile championship and we also hear that Bancroft, our neighbours to the east, also came up with a Juvenile championship.

An African Relief Committee is in place, and will make its special appeal in the Haliburton community to have an African Relief Week from May 13 to May 18. The committee, in conjunction with the Canadian Red Cross Society (Haliburton Branch), is undertaking the program. The community of Haliburton could have a part in helping the still starving victims in troubled Ethiopia and other parts of Africa. Haliburton at large can help to dry the tears by working together in planning and participation. Compassion and love are the tools to work with. This program locally is supported by the Municipality of Dysart et al council, Murray Fearrey, Raymond Selbie, Michael Easton, Dorothy Baker, Nada Vaughan, Barbara Dawson, Miriam Kirkpatrick, Linda Campbell and Martin Hofland.

A get-together was held at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School last Wednesday night for the parents and players of the champion Haliburton Bears House League Bantams. Following a pizza supper coach Dale Robinson presented each player, manager and trainer with a plaque and emblems to sew on their hockey jackets. These tokens were presented as a thank you gesture to the boys for winning the championship. In making the presentation Mr. Robinson noted that this was the first time that most of the boys had been on a championship winning team. The evening followed with an hour of friendship and volleyball.

Following the get-together for the boys I had the opportunity to drop into the music room at the school and listen to music teacher Rick Vaughan direct the HHSS stage band in a number of jazz selections. It was certainly gratifying to see this group of about 21 musicians made up of both boys and girls sitting there playing this stirring music. In my opinion both the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School and the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School are to be congratulated on a first class music program. It's great to see so many boys and girls playing musical instruments. The future seems to look bright when you see good things like this happening. Last Wednesday night the stage band were practising and preparing for an appearance they would be making in Bracebridge last Saturday.

Congratulations to Mae Parker, better known as Granny, who celebrated her 95th birthday on Sunday. Many of her friends gathered to help celebrate the occasion at her home on Sunday.

Viewpoint



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Paper looks at child benefits

On April 13, the Standing Committee on Health, Welfare and Social Affairs tabled its report on the Child and Elderly Benefits Consultation Paper in the House of Commons. The seven section report, resulting from an open and extensive exchange of ideas, revealed several requisite common principles and characteristics of a child benefit system.

The Committee agrees upon six principles which should be fundamental to Canada's child benefit system, four of which received unanimous support - Universality, Progressivity, Adequacy, Indexation, Sharing of Costs, Absence of Surtax. The only variances are the minority definition of the Indexation principle and whether its absence of a surtax on Family Allowances is a "basic principle" or a "desirable characteristic".

Although there were problems with Option A in the Consultation Paper, such as a reduced crossover point and the diversion of funds to the provinces, the Committee expressed a preference for the type of result it obtained. With this preference in mind, the Committee established a framework of desirable characteristics for a new system based on a two-child, single-earner family in Ontario:

1. The maximum net benefit to the lowest income earners should be in the range of \$1,900 to \$2,200. (All party agreement.)
2. Earners in the highest marginal tax bracket should receive net benefits in the range of \$350 to \$450. (All party agreement.)
3. Families within the average range of income should receive benefits comparable to what they now receive. The majority established a crossover point (the level at which families receive fewer net benefits than under the current system) of \$27,000 - \$32,000; the N.D.P. established a crossover point of \$45,000.
4. The majority stated that any federal savings should be retained within the National Health and Welfare Department budget. The Liberal and NDP position is that any savings be put back into the child benefit system.
5. The Committee urges the federal government to minimize any change in provincial revenues resulting from the reduction of the Child Tax Exemption or to develop alternative policy devices with substantially the same result. (All party agreement.)

The 10 Committee recommendations are as follows:

A. Recommendations with respect to the fairness of the child benefit system:

1. The government should undertake a re-examination of the system and proceed with the best reform possible consistent with the principles and characteristics set out in sections III and IV of this Report by the end of the summer.
2. The government should retain any federal savings within the Health and Welfare budget and use all possible forums to negotiate an agreement with the provinces that will keep money in the system.
3. The government should at the same time urge the provinces to ensure that the objectives of reform are not defeated by provincial decisions regarding their own social assistance programs.
4. There should be an annual review of benefit levels and any turning point levels to ensure that net benefits are not eroded by inflation.
5. Family Allowance and Child Tax Credit benefits in the new system should be paid to the lower income earner in a family unless otherwise requested by the lower income earner.
6. The federal government in consultation with the provincial governments should take steps to outlaw tax rebate discounting.

B. Recommendations with respect to further

reform of child, individual and family benefits:

7. That Health and Welfare Canada coordinate a study of the costs of caring for children by ages and from region to region, and for those living in smaller centres or rural areas as well as large urban centres as a basis for further decision-making.
8. That the government resume publication of the tax expenditure account for all personal and business-related tax expenditures.
9. That as a priority the government should conduct a review of all personal tax expenditures and related direct expenditures in order to determine the efficiency of the system as a whole. The review should involve public consultation. The terms of the review should incorporate an early but realistic reporting date.
10. That the subject of elderly benefits be referred gain to the Committee for further study.

In March of this year, a ruling of the Federal Court of Appeal struck down the section of the Customs Tariff Act that allowed customs officers to seize any material entering the country considered "immoral and indecent".

The clause that is concerned reads, "99201-1, Books, printed paper, drawings, paintings, prints, photographs or representations of any kind of a treasonable or seditious, or of an immoral or indecent character."

As a result of this ruling, while customs officers were still allowed to inspect such material at the border, they had no authority to seize it. To ensure that his department was not acting in contravention of the new ruling, the Minister of National Revenue advised customs officials to cease the seizure of such material, but to simply report its entry into Canada.

On April 1, the Minister of State for Finance tabled Bill C-38, "An Act to amend the Customs Tariff". It was passed by unanimous consent of all parties on April 2. The new clause reads, "99201-1, Books, printed paper, drawings, paintings, prints, photographs or representations of any kind (a) of a treasonable or seditious character; (b) that are deemed to be obscene under subsection 159(8) of the Criminal Code; or (c) that constitute hate propaganda within the meaning of subsection 281.3(8) of the Criminal Code."

This new clause replaces immoral or indecent by obscene as defined in the Criminal Code. It also adds a category of hate propaganda as defined in the Criminal Code.

A limit of two years, to June 30, 1986, has been set on this clause. By that time the government will have fully reviewed a report of a special committee on pornography and prostitution and will be in a better position to decide whether to make the amendment permanent or to address the problems by a change to the Criminal Code.

On another important matter, I have been advised that a valued service to the Lindsay area may be in danger of being ended. Twice a month, the first and third Friday, Immigration officials attend their offices in the Kent Mall in Lindsay. The hours are 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. This has proven of great assistance to residents who cannot get to Oshawa easily. I urge everyone who has to deal with Canadian Immigration authorities to make use of this service. It would be a great shame if we lose it because of underutilization.

Chamber

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Look-a-Like Invoices: This problem never goes

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Pic of the Past

This is a picture of the John Alliffe residence before it was torn down. John and his daughter Anne, who had emigrated from England, settled on the Denna Lake Road, next to Frank Bowron's farm, across from Alliffe's Pond. John Alliffe's name is recorded in the 1883 Lutterworth voters list, showing he owned Lots 2, 7 and 8 in the 10th and 11th Concession. It was seldom in this area that the house and barn were built together. There was a doorway between the house and the stable. A legend still exists in the community today concerning these folks. John was an avid

Tory and Anne leaned heavily towards the Grits. Election day approached so it was mutually agreed that if they both stayed home, it would save a long walk of perhaps six or seven miles west over a wilderness foot path through a dense hardwood forest to Hounsell's school on the Cameron road (Hwy. 35) where the polling booth for Lutterworth was held. Things went well, until supper time. When Annie called John for his evening meal he did not respond. She grasped the situation at once: he had slipped away to cast his vote for the Tories. Immediately she put on her bonnet and hastily travelled over the long trail to the school house. She entered the school house at one minute to seven - one minute before closing time and exercised her franchise. Whether or not they returned together over the long dark trail is not known. Photo submitted by John S. Hulbig, Minden.

The wrong name for right cause?



Question

Catherine Denholm

The word feminist is not a popular word just now. It is suffering in the same way as the old expression for members of the women's liberation movement, women's libbers, or to go back further to the word suffragette. All of these names had their day and in that day each group of women, by whatever name, accomplished a great deal. Yet in each instance the name took on a militant, strident and aggressive meaning for the women involved. Down through the ages these terms were used to describe any women who stepped out of line.

This difficulty with names had no real effect on the women's movement. Changes gradually were made. Women got the vote. Women became

persons before the law and now in 1985 women are equal before the law. The changes are tangible.

However the word feminist has to change when it is unacceptable to those who endorse what it stands for. Young women, when asked if they are feminists, will often reply that no, they are not feminists but they will continue saying that they believe in equal opportunity, equal wages, good day care, correcting old age poverty for women and so on down the list of feminist accomplishments and objectives. Many women are feminists and yet do not like the name.

The name is probably not needed anymore. The issues which were considered women's are now seen as family issues. They are as important to men and children as they are to women.

So the term 'feminist' may not be needed. But it will still be left to active women - feminists - to see that all levels of government make good their promises. The name 'feminist' may soon be forgotten but feminist goals and ideals will remain.

Spring bursts forth in wildflowers Ont. Naturalists

by Mike Singleton

Tiny soldiers, cloaked in green and white, march across the terrain. They parade out of snowbanks, or pop up from leaf-covered foxholes. Leaning almost in unison, they seem to follow the sun; east in morning, west past noon. Some are plump, others skinny. Like artillery fire, initial

bursts of purple and yellow rivet attention. Soon, the diorama will blaze with colour.

The tiny soldiers are the rising buds of crocus, trillium, leek and coltsfoot. In short order, they'll be followed by bloodroot, wild ginger, hepatica and a host of other perennials.

Specially adapted to forest life, they grab a head start, for theirs is a uniquely warm world in early spring.

Like all habitats, forests are constantly fed from deep within the earth - scientists call it the geothermal flux. But unlike most habitats, the

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Letters

Development needed

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going to sit back and watch those with vision and speculative initiative have their ideas continually shot down we are doomed to watch our county stagnate. Tourism is going to be Canada's number one industry by 1990 and we can participate...but only if we have quality facilities such as those proposed to be in the game.

Yours truly,
Bob Stinson
Haliburton

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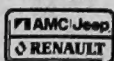


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Junior badminton players from HHSS who will advance to COSSA competition are, back row from left: coach Wendy Gough, Wendy Ballantyne, Tara Davies, Miriam Smith, Sue Vuksic, Tran LaRue.

Front row from left: Barry Scully, Rob MacLeod, Lori Dunham, Lisa Malott, Kim Elias, Gary Vanderstarren.

Badminton players advance to COSSA

Junior and Senior Badminton teams from Haliburton high school got their season off to a good start on Wednesday, March 27 when they hosted three schools from Lindsay and Fenelon Falls and won the Kawartha West trophy. Elimination play for both teams took place April 3 and 4 with Kawartha qualifying tournaments held in Peterborough. Both teams qualified a strong contingent to advance to the Kawartha finals April 10 and 11.

The Junior team won the Kawartha championship through the efforts of the following players who advance to COSSA this week: In men's singles, Gord Wood placed second. In ladies' singles, Marion Medcalf placed fourth. In men's doubles, Ian Cooper and Andrew Burk placed

second, while in ladies' doubles, Melissa Creelman and Lindsay Tashlin were first, and Lisa Williams and Kim Mumford were fourth. In mixed doubles, Tom MacLeod and Lesley Tashlin placed first.

The Senior team also won the Kawartha Championship through the play of the following HHSS competitors who advance to COSSA this week: In ladies' singles, Miriam Smith placed third. In men's singles, Rob MacLeod and Tran LaRue placed second. In ladies' doubles, Wendy Ballantyne and Tara Davies placed third, while Lisa Malott and Kim Elias placed fourth. In mixed doubles competition, Barry Scully and Lori Dunham placed first while Sue Vuksic and Gary Vanderstarren placed fourth.



Senior badminton players at HHSS who have qualified for COSSA competition are, back row from left: Ian Cooper, Lisa Williams, Lesley Tashlin,

Marion Medcalf, Lindsey Tashlin, Tom MacLeod. Front row from left: Andrew Burk, Melissa Creelman, Gord Wood, Kim Mumford.

Forest floor is a world to discover

Naturalists

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mulched humus soils of forests are fantastically adept at holding and even producing more heat through incalculable numbers of microscopic organisms. Blanketed all winter by both a thick layer of dead leaves and snow's insulating mantle, the forest floor freezes shallowly, if at all. Even as the heat flux continues to nibble at meadows' deep frost, it is already nurturing forest wildflowers.

But the sun's rays are at work too. Sheltered from heat-stripping winds by the maze of trunks and shrubs, the forest floor converts light to heat, warming quickly. Even as the treetops still freeze and thaw nightly, the floor is already a balmy world unto its own.

Head start established, wildflowers race to grow, bloom and rebuild their tuberous food reserves before sunlight and nutrients are shared by the expanding forest canopy. Indeed, by the time the canopy fully opens, many of our woodland flowers will already be on their way to dormancy. Their flowers, and even vegetation, shrivelled, they will patiently endure the 8-10 month wait before the whole race begins afresh.

We're fortunate in Ontario, in having such a wide array of woodland wildflowers. Together, they'll repaint our forests with successive waves of bloom over the next four to six weeks,

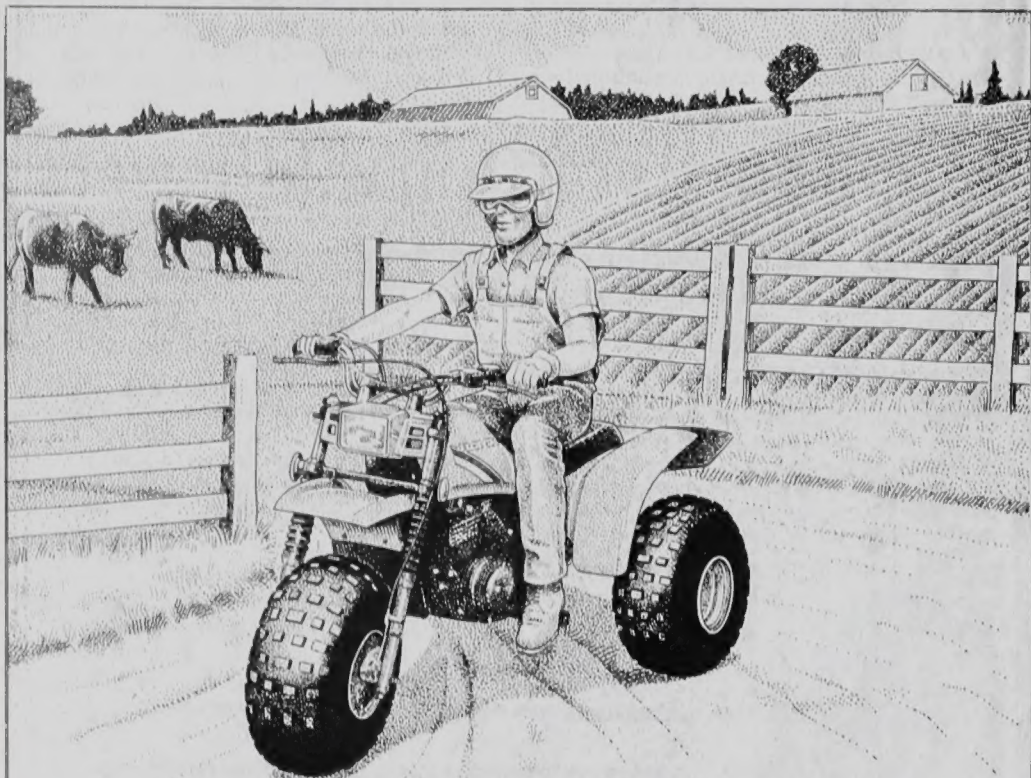
sometimes with colourful bursts, sometimes with spectacular blankets of colour.

To everyone who will take the time to take a walk; bend over and rediscover beauty long taken for granted, there's a world awaiting discovery. Each plant offers not only beauty, but fascinating adaptations and life histories.

No one hears fast enough to catch the speed of a bird song. Indeed, until modern electronic equipment came into use, few persons suspected the complexity of what a robin may be saying while he sings from a bough in the yard. A few decades ago, investigators determined from a bird's actions that he was emitting more than harmonic melodies. That, in fact, he was warning other male birds that he had seized the lands and bushes that surrounded him and would admit no trespassers. More recent investigation made possible by recording instruments indicate that the robin says much more than that.

Further, from playing back songs, investigators have found some indications that other birds of the same species get the message clearly. If this is true, it means that birds can hear much faster than we can.

Robin songs which sound alike to the human ear show enough variation on electronic inspection to indicate that the singing robin not only says that he is a robin -- which we understand quite clearly -- but also throws personal information about himself that establishes him as an identifiable individual.



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Division B mixed league playoff winners were the rink of, from left: Scott LaRue, Dorothy Wilson, Dale Walker, Curry Bishop. (photo by Derry Wilford)



Ladies schedule and playoff winners were the rink of, from left: Sheila Elston, Sandra Oakley, Betty Whiteway, Valerie Burtch. (photo by Derry Wilford)



Men's league playoff winners were, from left: Bob MacNaull, Scott LaRue, Jeff Ainsley, Jim Scheffee. (photo by Derry Wilford)

Sports

Curling club ends season at banquet

Members of the Haliburton Curling club brought their season to an end on Saturday with a banquet and trophy presentations to teams which won league and playoff events.

Ladies' league trophies were presented by Doris Winter to the rink of Sheila Elston, Sandra Oakley, Betty Whiteway and Valerie Burtch who garnered the Beall trophy as winners of the regular schedule and the Curry Trophy for a first place finish in playoffs.

In men's league play the rink of John Wilson, John Beachli, Bob Fyfe and Dave Elstone received the Hughes trophy from Don Popple for winning the regular schedule. The Gilliam trophy went to the playoff winning rink of Jim Scheffee, Scott LaRue, Bob MacNaull and Jeff Ainsley.

Jim Holmes presented mixed league schedule trophies. The Beachli trophy went to Tuesday winners Steve Colliver, Ann MacNaull, Larry Rosenberg and Terry Hartwick.

Trophies presented to winning rinks

Friday league winners Ken Wilson, Sheila Elston, Don Popple and Marg Wilford were presented with the Elstone trophy.

Mixed league playoff trophies, presented by Derry Wilford, went to the rink of Steve Colliver, Ann MacNaull, Larry Rosenberg and Terry Hartwick, who earned the Bank of Montreal trophy, and to division B winners Scott LaRue, Dorothy Wilson, Curry Bishop and Dale Walker.

Club members also elected an executive for the coming year. President is Bob Deremo, with Sandra Oakley as ladies president. Vice president is Jim Holmes. Emily LaRue is secretary with Phyllis Woodcock as treasurer. Directors are Art Dawson, Bruce Armstrong, Marilyn Kuno and Ken Wilson.



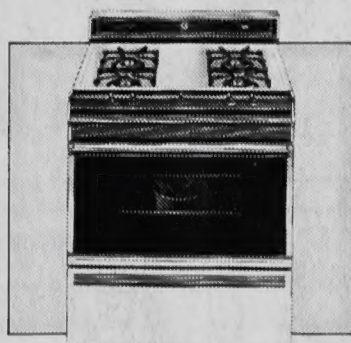
Friday mixed league winners were, from left: Sheila Elston, Don Popple, Ken Wilson and Marg Wilford. (photo by Derry Wilford)



Mixed league playoff winners were the rink of, from left: Terry Hartwick, Steve Colliver, Ann MacNaull, Larry Rosenberg. (photo by Derry Wilford)

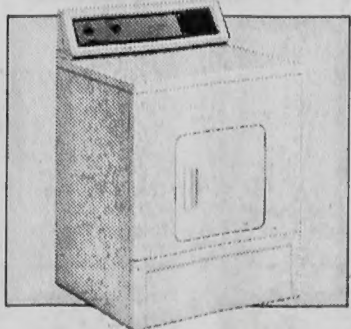
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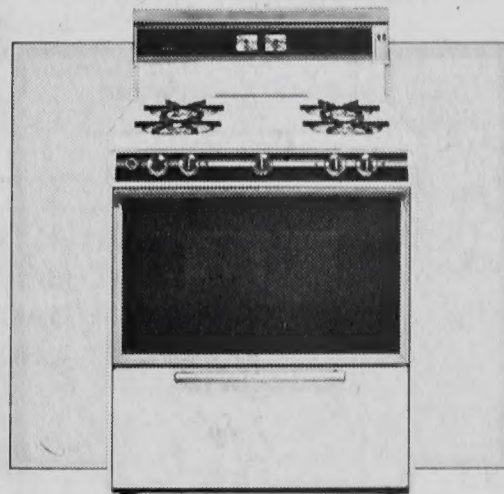
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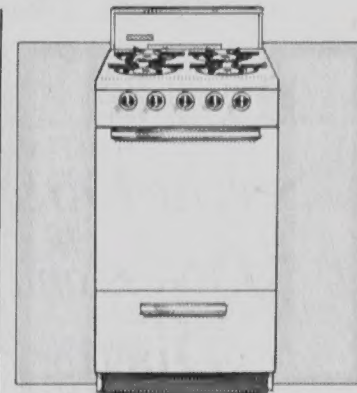
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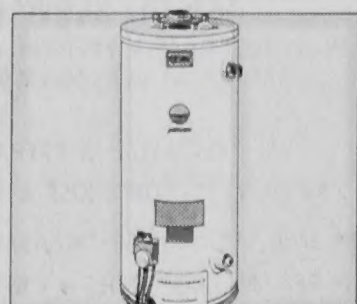


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This Week

Local group plans famine relief bid

A group of Haliburton area citizens has banded together to form an African Relief committee which will work with the local Red Cross branch to raise funds for food aid to Ethiopia. A special appeal has been planned for the week of May 13 to 18, including at least two public events. On Saturday, May 11, the committee will hold a flea market in the Haliburton Legion Hall, with all proceeds earmarked for the Red Cross effort in Ethiopia.

The event is a co operative effort among local church groups, which will donate baked goods to the sale, the Legion, which is providing the hall free of charge, the Red Cross, and CGIT.

Martin Hofland, spokesman for the committee, says goods are needed for the flea market and the public is invited to donate suitable items. They can be brought to the Legion Hall between two and four p.m. and seven and nine p.m. on Friday, May 10. A truck also will be available for free pickup if items cannot be brought to town.

Coffee and light refreshments

will be available at the flea market, with proceeds going to the Red Cross.

On Wednesday, May 15, the committee will hold a public night for African relief at Haliburton high school. A three part program is planned. It will begin with two videos on the Ethiopian plight. The Guild choir also will be on hand to entertain, and a number of high school students will stage a play dramatizing the subject.

Throughout the week, donation boxes will be available in local stores.

Hofland says the committee is looking for suggestions from people who want to participate in the week long appeal. Some 230 letters have been sent by the committee to local area businesses and service clubs explaining the appeal and asking for ideas.

Anyone who wants to assist in the effort can contact Hofland or other members of the committee: Murray Fearrey, Ray Selbie, Mike Easton, Dorothy Baker, Nada Vaughan, Barbara Dawson, Mirijam Kirkpatrick or Linda Campbell.



Industry and tourism minister Claude Bennett spent some time campaigning with Victoria/Haliburton PC candidate Murray Fearrey last Wednesday. Here he speaks with a group of party supporters who attended a dinner at the Fireside in Minden in the evening.

Sawmill is a 'tool' councillors agree

When is a sawmill not a sawmill? - When it is used on an occasional basis to shape timbers for log homes, Minden council has decided.

At a meeting last Thursday, council ruled that a portable sawmill used by log home builder Glenn Diezel on the former Pawson Marine property adjacent to Highway 35 in Minden Township is a 'tool' of the construction business and not a 'sawmill' in a commercial sense. The ruling will allow Diezel to use the portable mill on the site even though a sawmill is not legal under the property's General Commercial B zoning.

The issue was brought to council's attention after by-law enforcement officer Dick Schell received a letter from a property owner near the Pawson Marine property com-

plaining about the noise from the construction operation. Schell produced pictures of the mill and advised council that the zoning by-law permits sawmills to operate only in Rural zones.

Diezel, who was present at council's request, explained that the mill, powered by a Volkswagen engine, does not operate continuously at the Highway 35 site, and is only used for sawing the timbers he uses for some styles of log homes. He suggested that the noise complaint is more likely to have resulted from chainsaw use.

Councillor Gary Kenney, himself a log home builder, suggested that council view the portable sawmill as a tool, enabling it to be used legally in the GCB zone.

Council concurred following Diezel's assurance that he would co-operate with Schell in keeping the property tidy.

Bus operator speaks to COTA

Herbert Katz, vice-president of Blue Bird Coach Lines Inc. with its head office in Olean, New York, will be the luncheon speaker at the April 18 annual meeting of the Central Ontario Travel Association (COTA) to be held at the Red Carpet Inn, Lindsay.

Blue Bird Coach Lines is the ninth largest independent tour bus operator in the U.S. With a fleet of 81 coaches, the line carries about four million passengers and grosses about \$11 million per year. Blue Bird carries thousands of passengers into Ontario with primary destinations being Ottawa, Toronto and Niagara Falls.

"We know Central Ontario is not getting its fair share of the tour bus market," said Aldo Campagnola,

manager of COTA. "The main reason is because we lack the proper tools to effectively go after the market. When Mr. Katz was asked to address the meeting he admitted that he knew very little about Central Ontario. Anyone interested in learning about this growing and very lucrative part of the tourism business should come and hear COTA's plans and what Katz has to say," he added.

Also on the program are a presentation by the Ministry of Tourism and Recreation on its 1985 marketing plan, discussion of COTA's new membership structure, the election of eight directors and the presentation of COTA's annual tourism award of merit. For details call COTA at 705-745-1321.

Local telephone system upgraded

Changes are coming to telephone service in the Haliburton Highlands area in 1985. Bell Canada is installing digital switching equipment to give telephone customers a more efficient system and to provide optional features.

One of the biggest changes will be in long distance calling. Callers will be able to dial their own operator-assisted calls -- person-to-person, Calling Card, collect, third number billing and many overseas calls.

"This service will be in effect in Haliburton, April 20; Carnarvon and Kinmount, May 15; Gooderham, Wilberforce and West Guilford, June 3; and Minden in early 1986," says Joan Poirier, Bell's manager for the area.

As part of the new service, operators will have an up-dated office. Instead of sitting side-by-side at long switchboards, they'll each have a desk with video screen and keyboard. The desks will be

arranged in clusters of various sizes.

Callers will dial all digits of the number they want to reach and the operators will handle special details such as person-to-person arrangements and Calling Card numbers.

The new switching equipment will mean several small differences, as well, in the operation of phones in the area. "Callers may notice a different sounding dial tone and on rotary dial phones they won't hear the usual click in the receiver as the dial returns to rest," Poirier says.

She added that callers should begin dialing as soon as they hear the dial tone. A delay could cause the equipment to time out, making it necessary to hang up and dial again.

When dialing to other exchanges, callers may find a noticeable pause from the time they finish dialing until the called telephone rings. This is caused by the movement of the call from one type of switching

equipment to another.

Customers will be able to order special features for their phones as soon as the digital equipment goes into operation in their telephone exchanges. These custom calling features include speed calling, call forwarding, call waiting, three-way

calling and Touch-Tone dialing.

One other change will apply on April 20 to all local communities mentioned above. The number customers should dial to reach Bell's business office free-of-charge -- residence phone users should dial 1-800-461-1900; business users should dial 1-800-461-1930.

Wintario grants streamlined

Ministry of Tourism and Recreation grants which assist communities in recreation construction projects have been streamlined.

The changes mean an accelerated payment schedule of the \$25 million for the current Wintario Capital grants programs plus an additional \$11 million for refurbishing existing facilities under the Community Recreation Centres Act, according to minister Claude Bennett.

"As a result many Ontario com-

munities can proceed with building recreation facilities without carrying the burden of extended financing for the project, and in the case of the CRCA grants, they can now go ahead with needed renovation, repair or maintenance of existing facilities," Bennett said.

Since 1975 the Wintario Capital Program has provided \$356 million to build and improve sport, recreation and fitness facilities throughout the province.

Chamber report

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away. If you do your bookkeeping yourself, or if a staff member operates your accounts payable, check your invoices carefully.

We are pleased to welcome the new owners of Haliburton Marine as members of the Chamber. Anthony Vellella of Toronto and his son Tod, who is general manager and partner in this enterprise will provide high quality in sales and service at their completely refurbished marina. Haliburton Marine is located one mile south of Haliburton opposite Brewers Retail. Watch for their grand opening Victoria Day weekend - food and drinks for everyone.

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The Guild choir were in fine voice on Friday night as they entertained an audience which had gathered for the Guild's spring fashion show, entitled 'Easter

Parade'. The event featured handcrafted clothing designed and made by area Guild members and instructors at the summer school of fine arts.

Fashion show a success

A display of handmade garments drew a large and appreciative audience to Wig-a-Mog Inn on Friday night as the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts and Sir Sandford Fleming College staged an 'Easter Parade' fashion show.

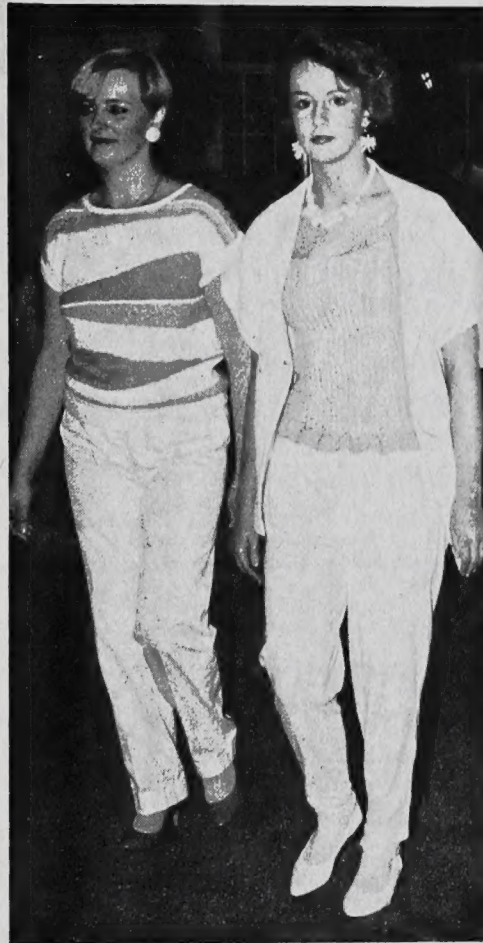
The show featured the work of a number of local crafts people as well as articles created by instructors from the summer school of fine arts in Haliburton.

Opening the programme was the Guild Choir who sang four selections before the show got underway and another four numbers to open the second half.

Clothing ranged from sweaters, coats and applied jackets to some less conventional items including a dress made out of computer printouts.

Members of the Guild acted as models for the show.

Those whose work was on display during the programme included Doreen Churko, Judy Chapman, Marie Collison, Marion Langdon, Maria Vanlieshout, Violet Elder, Linda Beachli, Shirley Hodgson, Mimi Carson, Ethel Baker, Wendy Bateman, Beth Burton, Barbara Peel, Nancy Hubbert, Marta Vanderwal and Bill Fitches.



These were two of more than 60 outfits which were displayed during the Guild fashion show last Friday night.



This handmade coat was one of a large number of handcrafted items which were modelled by area people at the Guild's Easter fashion show on Friday night.

Council rules on races

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Policy No. 43, a policy to establish the fees, costs and certain procedures for an application to close and purchase portions of original shoreline allowance for road, was adopted as amended.

Policy No. 33, a policy to govern the use of the municipal offices and fire hall, was adopted as amended.

The following accounts were approved for payment: General, \$280,297.43; Water, \$13,298.64; and Sewer, \$3,504.58.

Road accounts for the month of March, 1985, in the amount of \$42,390.83 were approved for payment.

A full page ad will be placed in the Fair Board book for 1985 at the rate of \$65.

New track required next year

Recommendation No. 30 passed by the Town of Fort Erie regarding the collection of utility arrears, was supported.

Permission was granted to the local farmers' association to hold a Farmers' Market in the municipal parking lot on Saturday mornings from June 29 to August 31, 1985.

Leroy Lichty of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association filed with council a questionnaire signed by area residents regarding the holding of ATC races during the summer months on the existing track. Ed Pergolas declared a conflict of interest in this matter.

Council granted permission to the HCSA to hold three ATC races on the existing track during the 1985 season, since it is not possible to construct a new track in a more favourable location in time for the 1985 events. It is understood that events held subsequent to 1985 will be conducted in a more suitable location, that is determined by an actual demonstration that (as closely as possible) simulates actual race conditions and those conditions are monitored for noise and dust to the adjacent residential area.

Acting Reeve Ed Pergolas requested the property committee to investigate certain proposals to formalize the chambers and to improve its overall appearance and comfort during hot weather.

Councillor G. Kenney recommended that a response to the Haliburton Concerned Citizens Group regarding CMHC's Rural and Native Housing Program be drafted and dealt with formally at the next regular meeting. All members agreed to this suggestion.

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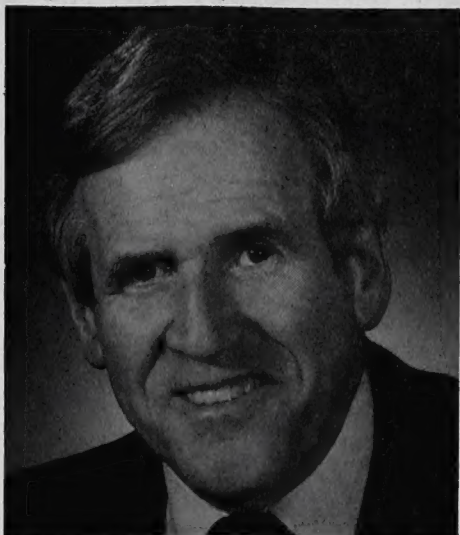


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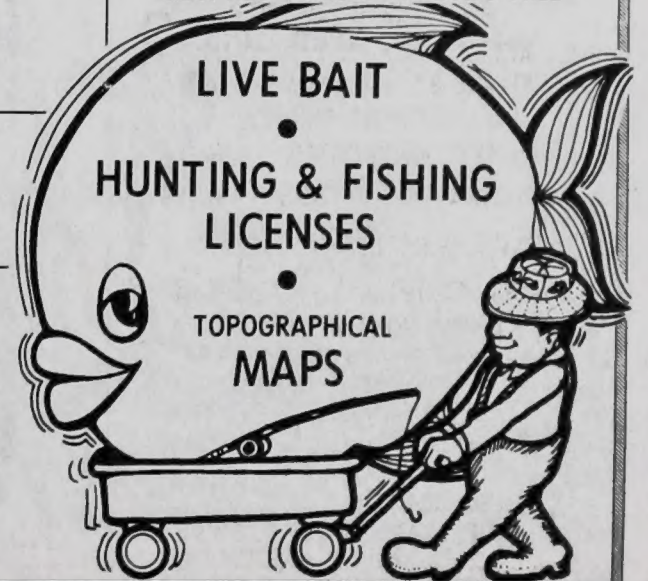
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Dear Dad and Helen,

Thank you both for making our visit such a lovely one. Helen, it was especially nice to see you feeling so well. Your good humour was back, and you were so much more vital.

It was really posh of you to order up a day like Good Friday, when the temperature soared to a balmy 76 degrees F. But did you have to follow with a Saturday when the wind velocity tried to equal Friday's thermometer reading? I'll admit, it was very exciting when the tree fell down outside our bedroom window at 2:10 in the A.M. However, I'm beginning to think all the relatives save their more nerve racking moments for our enjoyment, (remember the fire in Ed's mother's trash chute?). Anyway, you more than made up for the nasty day with your luscious pork roast dinner with the oven roasted potatoes.

Thanks to you, we got to have our Buffalo chicken wings, and a real pizza, with no sign of pineapple. And we also enjoyed taking the trip to Kennedy with you to spend Easter day with Aunt Mariam. Hope you can make it up this summer. David has promised us faithfully there will be no wedding this year. Love, Ed and Gin...

Dear Aunt Mariam,

Thank you so much for having us for Easter. I'm so glad we were able to make it. It was a really pleasant day. Punkin, the cat, graciously decided not to give us his fleas. We had a short walk down memory lane, as we went walking through town. And the game of UNO was quite enjoyable, even though Dad and Ed got testy every time they were losing. But, best of all was the delicious pork roast dinner with all those yummy veggies.

It was good to see you looking so well. Now stay in good health, so you can come up for a couple of weeks next fall. Take care. Love...Ed and Ginnie.

Dear Aunt Clara,

What a lovely visit we had in Buffalo last week. It was so good to have so many of the relatives together at one time. And how sweet of you to treat all of us to a fish fry at the restaurant on Good Friday. I'll bet it made you finally realize just how many relatives there are when you got that bill.

It was a special treat for us that cousins Thelma and Charlie were there. For four years, we've missed seeing them by half a day at least twice a year. We got to do a lot of catching up on the family gossip, especially when you and Thelma invited us over again on Monday evening with the rest of the gang for that gorgeous pork roast with the Au Gratin potatoes.

We know the trip is getting difficult for you, so we will try to get down again at the end of the summer. Meanwhile, take care of that bum ankle, and write when you can. Love, Ed and Ginnie.

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These Grade 6 students from J. Douglas Hodgson elementary school in Haliburton have created a radio show focussing on animal rights which will air this Saturday evening at 6 p.m. on CKQM FM 105.1 in

Peterborough. Shown at work on their script are, from left: Brian Godfrey, Tracy Simms, Laura Jackson, Robin Lee, Eliza O'Neil, Danielle LaRue, and Crystal Bain.

Students host radio program

A group of Grade 6 students from J. Douglas Hodgson elementary school in Haliburton have produced their own radio show which will be heard this Saturday at 6 p.m. on CKQM 105.1 FM, Peterborough.

The show, part of a series called 'Thank Goodness It's Saturday' which airs regularly on the station, was researched, written and will be presented by the local youngsters as part of an enrichment withdrawal programme with teacher Sharon Chatfield.

To prepare for the show the youngsters chose a topic they were all interested in - the use and abuse of animals - and then researched it through newspaper and magazine articles, television and films. They also conducted a number of interviews with local people who work closely with animals. Dr. Laurie Brown of Haliburton Veterinary Services was interviewed by Danielle LaRue and Eliza O'Neil on the subject of animals used for research. Crystal Bain conducted a telephone interview with Wendy McQuaig of the Greenpeace organization.

Others who contributed information on trapping were Mike Sims and Gary Lee of the Ministry of Natural Resources Minden District office.

Format of the show will include the two interviews, poems from Theo Peacock's 'Tales of the Trail', opinions on animals used for entertainment, and the abuse of pets, information on organizations close to the problem, and short musical expressions of others' opinions.

The show will be taped prior to the 6 p.m. Saturday broadcast.

Residents' Easter pleasant

Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Dear readers, we had a lovely Easter Sunday after all, compared to the day before, when the wind blew down power lines and many trees fell.

It was a busy weekend here all about. Many residents had relatives come or else took them out. Edith Welch had her family come and stay with her to dine and also with Aunt Caroline.

Della Curry's son and his wife came and took her for a drive.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Cowan came to visit Mrs. Cowan's mother, Mrs. Gilbank, and found her just a little better, for which we all give thanks.

Edna Cowan's grandson was getting married in Lochlin United Church Saturday night. Edna was invited to

see the job done right.

Lillie Hogg went to Clayton Harrison's for Easter dinner. They came and picked her up and brought her back again.

Linda English, along with her husband and son Dale, took a motor trip to spend the Easter holiday with her husband's relatives up at Kirkland Lake.

A sacred service was held in the chapel Sunday night. The Thompsons were there, Ruth to play the music and lead the singing, Harold to read the lesson. Mary Burgess led in prayer. Then Rev. John had an interesting message to reveal. In the

third chapter of Acts, it tells how Peter and John came across a lame man and how he was healed.

I had Murray Hogg call on me one day. We lived in his lovely 12 Mile Lake home

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Children given identification

Recent instances of children being kidnapped or disappearing without a trace has prompted the development of at least two child identification schemes, both of which are being made available in the Haliburton area.

Last Saturday the Civitan Club of Newmarket spent several hours at the Haliburton Legion providing identification cards for parents who brought their children along. Known as CHILD Identification (Civitan Helps Identify Lost Dependents), the program was begun about a year ago by a Civitan club in London, Ontario, and has since been carried out by other Civitan clubs throughout southern Ontario. To date Civitan has provided identification certificates for about 50,000 youngsters, a club spokesman said.

The procedure is both simple and effective. The youngster is first photographed on black and white instant film. Then, depending on the age of the child, hand, foot and/or individual finger prints are placed on an identification card. The photograph is attached, and for only \$1 a parent has a document bearing information of vital importance should a youngster ever become lost or meet with some other misfortune. Parents are asked to update the photo every year or so and keep the document at home where it can be passed on to police quickly if the need arises.

Those who missed the Civitan identification program in Haliburton can take advantage of a new 'Child Alert' program to be carried out in IGA stores next week. The free service, endorsed by the Ministry of the Solicitor General, has been implemented by Oshawa Foods in response to concern over the recent disappearance and murder of a small child in York County.

Parents who bring their children to the stores will be given a Child Alert booklet in which fingerprints may be stamped using the same ink strips police use for official fingerprinting. The booklet also contains space for a photo of the child, description data and a list of 'do's and don'ts' to help 'streetproof' children.

Oshawa Foods president Jonathan Wolfe says the company is prepared to supply identification booklets for more than a quarter of a million youngsters, and if demand exceeds supply, more booklets will be made available at a later date.

Last concert set

The last of three performances in the Haliburton concert series will bring a touch of opera to the Highlands next Tuesday.

Marie Lou Fallis will perform her Actra award winning operatic spoof 'Primadonna' on the stage at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School.

The one woman show is based on Fallis' experiences as an opera star and pokes gentle fun at the life of a primadonna.

Fallis is a former student of Maureen Forester, who has performed in Haliburton in an earlier concert series.

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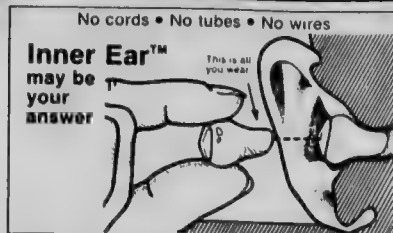
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Vital information

Daniel Selbie was one of several dozen youngsters who had their picture taken and were fingerprinted as part of the Civitan club of Newmarket's child identification program which was held at the Legion

in Haliburton on Saturday. People who missed the event but would like to participate in a similar program can do so through local IGA stores next week.

Drop in Centre

Bingo set to begin

Bingo is going to begin at the Haliburton County Home Support Services Drop-In Centre, Tuesday, April 23. We are able to offer this program thanks to the Haliburton Orange Lodge who loaned us a Bingo machine and cards. It will begin at 1:15 p.m. and the cards will cost three for 50 cents and special cards, 50 cents each. Due to the size of our tables

we feel that a limit of six cards per person will be necessary. All money taken in will be redistributed as prize money. Please mark this event on your calendar and come out and participate in the fun.

It is nice to have a time specially set aside to thank all the loyal volunteers who keep the Drop-In centre

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Northern Lights

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Dear Mom,

Wasn't it a wonderful Easter weekend? I imagine you are resting up after all the excitement of having your two daughters with you for two weeks. Let alone all the racket that the rest of us made each time we gathered together.

It was great to see Marge and Jeanne again. They both look terrific, and seem to be taking Granmotherhood in stride. (Although, they did have rather a lot of photographs.) They really haven't changed much. Marge is still frugal, and Ed has little trouble kidding her, as she is also gullible as ever. Jeanne is still slim and trim, and very organized, and one of the very nicest people.

It was super spending our first evening in town with the three of you, reminiscing over a pork/beef pot roast dinner. I'm only sorry we didn't get to spend too much time with you alone. We figured you needed to catch up with the girls this time around. Anyway, we'll be down again. Take care of yourself, and stay sweet. Love...Ed and Ginnie.

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Community News

Signs of spring everywhere



Wilberforce News

by Winnie Schofield

Spring is here at last although there is still a mountain of snow over our flower beds. On the sheltered side of the house the crocus are in bloom and hyacinths bear heavy, blue buds. Tulips are shooting up through the snow. The robins have established their territory and the numerous bird songs of other new arrivals can be heard. Herds of deer have been spotted and otter seen at play. A pair of ducks sail up and down the river. Little girls are playing hop scotch, a revival of a very old game. Boys are trying to hold on to hockey with nets wet up while they toss a puck around over the bare ground. It is an in between time of year, too early for baseball and gardening and too late for winter sports.

The April meeting of the United Church women was held in the Christian Education Centre on Wednesday. The meeting opened with the singing of a hymn, "Come Let us Sing of a Wonderful Love". The guest speaker, Maurice Bradley,

minister, led in prayer followed by an inspirational message, the theme of which was taken from the first chapter of James, "Guidelines to Christian Life". A 'thank you' was extended to Mr. Bradley by Marg Harrison. A second highlight of the meeting was a presentation by the group to Norma and Francis Noble on the occasion of their 50th wedding anniversary. Norma responded in her own inimitable way. Another hymn, "I Need Thee Every Hour", was sung and the meeting closed with the Mizpah Benediction and the singing of the chorus "Bind Us Together in Love". A social time was enjoyed by all. The above message is from Mrs. Margaret Harrison, secretary of the UCW.

At a library committee meeting held on April 11 new members were welcomed. The library committee at this time consists of chairman Margaret Finlay, secretary Elsie Craig, Gerald Shackleton, Dwain Tighe and Winnie Schofield. Also present were

library staff members Bessie Croft and Donna Herbert. Terms of the 1985 budget were discussed. Members were pleased with the results of the recent flea market project and gave much credit for the success of the event to the generous donation of articles for the sale by local readers and supporters.

Bessie Croft, librarian, gave a report on the circulation of books, magazines and tapes for 1984. Month-mouth library had the third largest circulation of the 10 branches in Haliburton County and distributed 10,325 pieces of material through the year. It was decided that the library will continue to be open on Saturday afternoons instead of Friday evenings. Craft classes for children will be held on Friday evenings from time to time.

The coming election will stimulate some interest at this time. It is important to vote, our chance to choose the kind of government we want for our riding and the province. Improvements in the enumerating for this election prove that someone has paid attention to our howls of protest over methods used for the federal election.

You should have now received a card in the mail showing that your name is on the voting list. On May 2 you can vote at Poll 123 in Wilberforce, at the Fire Hall, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. For those who will be away on voting day, you can cast your ballot at the advance poll on April 25, 27 and 29 from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Your nearest advance poll is at the Legion in Haliburton. The candidates running for Victoria-Haliburton seat are: John Eakins, Liberal; Murray Fearrey, Progressive Conservative; and Art Field, N.D.P.

At every election a great many people do not bother to vote. Let us prove our concern in our government affairs by making this a 100 percent effort.

A rummage sale at St. Margaret's Church on Saturday, April 20 is to be held from 10 to 12 in the morning.

A reminder to all hockey players and parents that the banquet will be held on Saturday, April 20 at the Lloyd Watson Memorial Centre starting at 6 o'clock.

Instruction in arts and crafts given each Wednesday at the local Gallery

Minden News

by Maizie Austin

For those who were wondering why there was no Minden column last week I had only three calls and there wasn't enough news to submit.

We wish Mrs. Ackersblade a speedy recovery. Minnie is at present a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital with a broken leg. Get well soon Mrs. Ackersblade.

It looks like spring may be here at last. The birds are singing their little songs this morning.

David Ackersblade of Red Deer, Alberta spent his Easter break in Ontario with his father, Bob Ackersblade and brother Robie. David had a busy week which was much too short. He had a large family and his many friends to visit. We hope you enjoyed your holiday David and we miss you already.

Household hint: When making popcorn balls, shape them around a lollipop. It makes them easier to shape and everyone will love the surprise under the popcorn balls.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Jack Redner, who died recently.

Nicky and Larry Hogg spent some time recently

with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hogg.

Don't forget the Women's Institute meeting at the Library/Cultural Centre on Wednesday, April 17. All ladies are welcome.

If you have any news for me to include in my column please call 286-3607. Thank you.

Brenda, Reggie McCrea and family spent some time recently with Reggie's mother, Mary MacDuff. This was Reggie's first visit to his mother's new residence in Minden.

Belated happy birthday to Jennifer Packard on Monday, April 15. I hope you had a good day, Jennifer.

Charlie Palmer is out of hospital and we hope he is feeling better.

China Village is under new management. The new cook answers to Matthew. We wish you all the best at China Village, Matthew.

One way to keep your shirt on is to keep your sleeves rolled up.

Last Thursday afternoon's card party winners at the Common Room at the Library were the following: lone hands, Sid Rowe (on a cut). Others were Irene Houghton,

Bill Bennett, Flo Dollo and Pat Moore. The card parties will continue every Thursday afternoon at 1:30.

The Canadian World White Water Kayak Team will be holding their trials on the Gull River on Saturday, April 20 and Sunday, April 21.

Congratulations to Ruth Anne and Bradley Bryant who were married Saturday, April 13.

A rabies clinic will be held at the Minden Animal Clinic on Saturday, April 20 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at \$5 per animal.

On Wednesday, April 17 Wendy Ladurantaye will teach the skills of stained glass work at the gallery. Bea Taylor will demonstrate the art of rug hooking on Wednesday afternoon. On Wednesday, April 24 Fred Seedhouse, Elizabeth Carrell and Marion Hill will give pointers

on acrylics, oils and pen and ink drawings. This will all take place from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday afternoons.

Recipe for the week: Jello Icecream Pie - one jelly powder, one pint of ice cream, one cup boiling water, and you can add fruit if desired. Dissolve one jelly powder in a cup of boiling water. Stir in a pint of ice cream and add fruit if desired. Pour into graham wafer crust (one package) and sprinkle with graham wafer crumbs. This filling may also be poured into oiled molds and served as a salad.

Happy birthday to Jack Stewart on Sunday, April 21. Have a good day, Mr. Stewart.

That's all for this week. Drive carefully and keep well. I hope to see you all next week.

Drop-in centre is busy

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burton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit. The presentation will explain the services offered by the Haliburton Health Unit at their seniors' clinic. Coffee hour will be featuring Mary Packard, county librarian on Wednesday, April 24. The services provided through the Haliburton County Library System will be highlighted.

humming. Thank you to the New Horizons Drop-In Centre committee members, the Ontario Senior Games committee members, the convenors and their committees for euchre, bridge, cribbage, bingo and art-in-the-hall.

On Monday, April 22, 1985 the 10:00 a.m. coffee hour speaker will be Judy Hendry, Public Health Nurse from the Haliburton office of the Hali-

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No person shall smoke while walking or working in a forest or woodland during the fire season.

The regulations under the Act provide, in part, that every person who starts a fire out of doors shall:

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

Wednesday, April 17, 1985

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Second Section

Settlers carved out life on Kashagawigamog

Surveyor discovered squatters as early as 1861, and reported it in a letter

Editor's note: For the past two years, Leopoldina Dobrzensky of Haliburton has been researching the early days of settlement in Dysart Township. She has spent countless hours interviewing local people, reading historical documents and combing public archives for relevant records. Now she has compiled her findings into a book, to be entitled 'Fragments of a Dream: The Agricultural Settlement of Dysart Township'. She anticipates that it will be ready for publication sometime this summer. The following excerpt is Chapter 2 of the book, and is headed 'On the Shores of Lake Kashagawigamog'. There are four other chapters, as well as a forward, an introduction, a bibliography and an index. The book will also contain a substantial number of historical photographs, some of which are reproduced here by kind permission of the author.

Before the township of Dysart was surveyed into farm lots, it was a magnificent wilderness of dense forest and sparkling waters, teeming with wildlife of every kind. Indians paddled to their favourite hunting and fishing grounds every fall, returning home in the spring with a rich harvest of furs and pelts.

Following their example, white men came up in birch bark canoes, among them David Sawyer, James Holland and William Gainforth, who set his trap line slightly west of the Minden-Dysart boundary.

After Sawyer's eldest daughter Charlotte married George Gregory, the trapper moved his family from a two-storey frame house in Fenelon Township to the south shore of Lake Kashagawigamog, meaning "long and crooked" in the Indian language. He cleared a piece of land and built a shanty on part lot 1, conc. V, adjacent to the Minden boundary. According to the 1861 census, Dysart's first white child, Eliza Gregory, was born there, but it appears that she died in infancy and was replaced by another Eliza, born later.

John and Francis Leeper arrived at about the same time. Eager to homestead, they followed the Bobcaygeon road to Minden and continued through a track in the bush to the lakeshore. Soon another log building rose in the neighbourhood, which now had 14 permanent residents.

The existence of the squatters was discovered by the Minden enumerator while making his rounds. A note on the census sheet reads thus: "I found the following persons living in the unsurveyed township of Dysart, back of Minden, and thinking that no person had been appointed to take their names and they being on my route, I have taken the liberty to place them on this sheet." (Signed) Francis Bowron, Enumerator, District #20, January 1861. Listed are: David and Eliza Sawyer. Children: Christopher, Henry, John, Nancy, Jane, Samuel, George. George and Charlotte Gregory. Child: Eliza, all living in a one-storey log house. John Leeper, Child: Francis, living in a one-storey log house.

According to the census, four Sawyer children were attending school.

Of United Empire Loyalist stock, David Sawyers' (Sawyer's) father and two uncles came to York from Monessen, Pennsylvania. (Listed on the 1790 census of that state are five families of the same name, one James Sawyers of Harrisburg, with four sons, three over 16 years of age.)

The hot-tempered uncles were involved in several tavern fights, after which they returned to the States by paddling a birch bark canoe across Lake Ontario. David and his brother Benjamin were brought up on Scugog Island, from where they set out to hunt and fish in the Highlands. It is believed that Benjamin, who opened Minden's first hotel, was a fur trader in the area before 1847.

Although listed as farmers on various documents, the Sawyers and their descendants are better known as trappers and guides. Surveyor W.B. Wadsworth hunted deer with hounds and speared salmon trout by the light of a birch bark torch with David and his sons, while working in Haliburton in 1864.

Tradition has it that the Sawyer women were just as proficient in building birch bark canoes and setting traps as the men.

In 1867 we find the Sawyer family living on lot 2, concession VI, across the lake from their old clearing. Later they moved to Dudley and finally to Harburn Township, where David died, aged 78 in 1892. His wife Eliza passed away after the turn of the century.

The Gregorys spent several years in Lindsay and on Soyer's Lake, before moving to Harburn. The census of 1881 shows that they had six children, William, who lived to be over 100 years old and who in his youth worked with the surveyors and railroad construction crews; Eliza, Ira, Ida, Maud and Thomas. After Charlotte's untimely death at the age of 38, George Gregory remarried and moved to Northern Ontario.

When the land he squatted on was sold to John Erskine, John Leeper took up 200 acres, lots 6 and 7 on the fourth concession. His wife Jane was 26 years younger than her husband and they had eight children: Francis, Robert, Isabella, Thomas, Samuel, Mary Ann, Sarah and Adam. John and Jane Leeper, both Irish born, were devout Anglicans who worshipped at the "Church of the Ascension", a mission point of St. George's for the district of West Dysart.

The older boys worked at various outside jobs and by 1868 had taken over the farm. Francis, who lived on the east half of the property, married a Minden girl, Charlotte Newstead. Robert's wife was Ann Thomson. The Leepers left Haliburton in 1880, after selling the 200 acres to Alexander Niven.

In a letter to Vankoughnet, dated June 29, 1861, surveyor Gossage notes: "there are three squatters who have commenced to make small improvements in this township (Dysart) on Lake Kashagawigamog, two of which have taken in their families."

That spring, bachelor James Holland joined Sawyer in setting up housekeeping. His youngest sister Miriam, who had just turned 17, travelled with him from Trenton to Lindsay by train and then in a birch bark canoe to the cabin on the old Algonquin camp grounds. She was married to James Buck, a brother of a well-known Minden hotelkeeper, four years later.

In the early days, overnight travellers to Dysart could only stay with settlers, and after 1866, also at Garrett's boarding house. A small hotel, on the main street of the village of Haliburton, was badly needed. James Holland filled that need.

In a pamphlet "Facts for Emigrants", published in London, England in 1868, Charles Landy McDermott has this to say: "In Haliburton there is a very nice little hotel, supplied abundantly with venison and salmon through the skill of the



Mrs. Miriam (Holland) Buck at age 80 in 1924

Book will tell the story of the first residents who came to Dysart more than a century ago



Eliza Sawyer, wife of Daniel Sawyer, with great-grandchildren in 1909

proprietor, Mr. Holland and I believe that the usual charge for a week's board and lodging is from two dollars 50 cents to three dollars per week."

Eliza Seipe (Sipe), who worked as a chambermaid at the hotel, captured the confirmed bachelor's heart. Despite the difference in age, James was 17 years older than his bride, the couple was married some time in 1868 or 69.

Twenty five year old William Holland, James' youngest brother, worked with surveyor Alexander Niven, who was appointed resident agent of the Land Company in 1868. That year, William, who was one of the original settlers, bought a town lot, F 12, but after 1869 his name is no longer on the tax rolls. According to Niven's diary, a party camped on lot 30, concession XII, Harburn, in William Holland's shanty on April 2, 1869. Another Holland camp was located on East Lake. Holland's Lake and Holland's Creek, which flows into Drag Lake's East Bay, are named after James who had a trap line there.

Another member of the family, the father, Richard, was living with James and Eliza in 1869. A note in Niven's diary, dated Friday, June 11, 1869, "Old Mr. Holland died at 10 AM today," tells us that his stay in Haliburton was only a brief one. A willow cutting, now a giant tree, which he planted on his son's property on the lake, recalls his memory.

Richard Holland was a New Brunswick fisherman of German origin. A heavy Atlantic storm destroyed his boat and equipment in 1840 and prompted the family's relocation to Murray township, Canada West.

Richard and Mary raised 12 children, four of whom lived at one time or another in the township of Dysart. A daughter Esther, was married to trapper and carpenter Willet C. Austin, whose cabin on Head Lake, block 2, lot 4, was the first

dwelling in Haliburton village.

James and Eliza Holland had six children, James R., Annie, Charles, Lawrence, Stanley and Georgina. After selling the hotel to John Lucas in 1870, Holland served as municipal councillor in 1871, 72 and 73.

As a trapping family, the Hollands were used to making the best out of what was on hand. When a deer was killed, the meat was sliced very thinly, and put on sticks over an open fire. Once dried, it was suspended from the rafters, on a wire, so that mice couldn't reach it. Fish was speared, salted and put in barrels for the winter. Smoked and dried fish, which resembled grated coconut, was a favourite snack, as were dried strawberries and apples. Mrs. Holland gathered clams on the lakeshore and fried them in butter for supper. This brought forth a comment from granddaughter Vera that: "Grandma Holland eats funny," while grandmother worried about the future of such a fussy child! The Hollands tanned deer hides and Eliza made driving mitts out of beaver hides. She was excellent seamstress, who made all her own clothes and assorted bonnets. To earn some pocket money, her daughters Annie and Georgina rowed travellers across Lake Kashagawigamog in a punt at five cents a trip. When the men came home from the lumber camp, they had to change outside before entering the house. Mrs. Holland threw all camp clothes into the lake to free them from pests. The girls would pick them up in the punt later.

On December 11, 1896, James Holland was driving wood with a team of horses, when suddenly the horses returned home alone. Their master was found in a snow bank, dead from a heart attack.

His widow lived to the age of 90. Eliza Seipe was born in Germany and moved with her parents to England at age nine. Four years later, the Seipes travelled to Canada on a new type of vessel, powered by both steam and sail, which crossed the Atlantic in record time. When the ship entered Halifax harbour, hundreds of spectators lined the wharf and hill to watch it arrive.

The Seipes brought two accordions with them from Germany. Eliza learned how to play the instrument in England and it became her pride and joy for the rest of her long life. When she was an old lady, mice into the instrument and some of the buttons became unglued. Thanks to the skill of grandson Murray Robertson, who repaired it, Eliza Holland was able to use the accordion until she died.

One hundred and twenty four years after their ancestor settled on the northern half of lots 1 and 2, concession V, to which was later added lot 1, concession VI, Maurice and Althea Holland still occupy part of the original land.

"A man who is minding his own business and bothering no one", that's how neighbours described William Gainforth who had a trap line

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Early names live on...

Descendants own land settled by pioneers

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on Lake Kashagawigamog, prior to the arrival of the Canadian Land and Emigration Company.

The trapper transferred his line to the Drag Lake area in 1863 and took up 190 acres, lots 15 and 16, concession V, on what is called Gainforth's corners.

According to family tradition, a dutch soldier named Gansvoort fought with his king, William of Orange, at the battle of the Boyne. He stayed in Ireland, where the name was anglicized. Among Gansvoort's descendants were three brothers, one of whom was killed in a fight and thrown over a bridge. The other two emigrated, one to the United States, the other one to Trenton, Canada West. William Gainforth's parents raised seven sons and a daughter, Sarah. Only William and Thomas left the area to settle in Dysart. Through combined effort by all family members, a farm was purchased for each of the sons in the Trenton area.

Francis and Mary Bowron came to Canada West from England in the 1840's, with three children, Margaret, John and Anthony. Another son, William was born in 1851. The Bowrons settled in Minden in 1860, where Francis taught school in the new log building on the Bobcaygeon

road. He was also census taker for Minden and Stanhope and enumerated Dysart's first settlers in 1861. His only daughter Margaret married William Gainforth in the fall of 1866.

The honeymoon was spent north east of Drag Lake, setting traps. There was also unexcelled fishing in the area. Gainforth used to catch speckled trout by the bushel at Buck Lake. Many years later, his son Williams tried to do the same when he was working at a nearby lumber camp, and found that his father was not exaggerating.

The flaming hardwoods were bathed in a golden glow when the honeymooners were returning. By the time they reached the head of Drag Lake, a sudden breeze was ruffling the surface of the water. Gainforth realized that it would be dangerous to travel with an overloaded canoe and decided to take the supplies home first and pick up his wife later. Margaret waited at a camp site for hours, terrified by the blood curdling howls of wolves, which echoed across the lake.

The Gainforth's first child was born in 1867, the year of Confederation. For reasons unknown, baby Daniel was entrusted to his grandmother Bowron's care for the first year of his life. More children followed in rapid succession. The census of 1881 lists seven, Daniel, Mary, Sarah, James, Annie, William and Margaret. Like most men in



This photo shows the Gainforth family in the early days of Dysart. Back row from the left are: Mary Gainforth, Daniel Gainforth, Sarah Gainforth, James

Gainforth, William Gainforth. Front row from left are: Margaret Gainforth, William Gainforth Sr., his wife Margaret, and Annie Gainforth.



'Grandma' Holland, 1935

Men carried grain to Peterborough and returned with flour

the early days of settlement, William Gainforth carried wheat to Peterborough and returned with flour. At one time he led a bull all the way from Trenton to Haliburton.

At the first council meeting of the Municipality of Dysart in 1867, Gainforth was appointed inspector of licences. Over the years he held various municipal appointments, such as pound keeper, fence viewer, road overseer and tavern inspector. During a dispute between the Municipality and the Land Company, Gainforth was paid the large sum of \$100 to explore for pine on road

allowances in Dysart, Guilford and Dudley.

Trapping was William Gainforth's main occupation, but he farmed as well. By 1872, 50 acres were cleared, and a barn held several head of cattle, sheep and a horse. With a threshing machine, powered by horse teams, the Gainforth men did custom work for the whole neighbourhood.

The family was very hospitable. Because the homestead was at the end of the line, pedlars and travellers fixed pots and pans or did other small repairs in exchange for an overnight stay. Margaret was an exacting housekeeper who sat up well into the night mending and sewing while the men were away trapping or working in lumber camps.

The Gainforth home was filled with music. William and the boys were all fiddlers and as soon as an extra man came along, a square dance got underway. The late John Main used to walk up from Glamorgan just for the dance! Weeks before the "Glorious Twelfth", the neighbours were treated to a musical preview by Jim and Dan, who played the fife and drum in the Orange parade and were practising for the big day. Before the Orange Hall was built in 1888, the Gainforths kept the instruments at home to practise and as a favour to the Lodge. They were hurt and disappointed when Master Erskine ordered that

fife and drum should be kept at the hall from then on.

May and Annie Gainforth opened a dressmaking shop in town, on the site of the present Cordell store. They were doing very well when illness struck. Sarah, who contracted consumption, the scourge of the Victorian age, passed it on to May. Both girls died but the rest of the family was spared.

Margaret Gainforth passed away, aged sixty four, in 1905. Her husband lived to be 86 years old. After his funeral, on January 27, 1925, someone asked the officiating Anglican minister, Rev. Stringer, whether he thought that William Gainforth would go to heaven. "He lived long enough to have had that opportunity," replied the minister.

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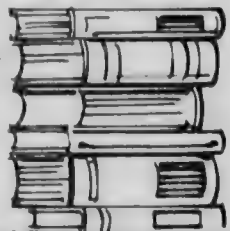
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Community News

Churches join for service

Dorset News

by Phyllis Briscoe

Intended for last week

If someone hands you a lemon, squeeze it and make lemonade. In other words, get on with it, and make something good from a poor situation.

Who sold us that bill of goods? Spring is here. The heck you say. With the weather we had last week, snow, wet snow and more wet snow it was a far cry from anything springlike. And the poor little robins were deceived too; how they survived I don't know. They must have miscalculated their weather signals.

The heavy wet snow also caused trees and branches to break. I was awakened around midnight on Thursday when a tree came down, hitting my bedroom window and breaking a pane in the storm but considerably leaving the inside one intact so I wasn't exposed to the elements. However, it did frighten me when I heard the crash. My neighbours also had a tree hit their house about the same time and there were many branches broken off and scattered about the area.

Marlene Shortreed, delegate to the Conservative nominating convention, would like to thank the delegates and supporters from Dorset and Oxtongue Lake who attended the convention. The area was well represented and those atten-

ding found it an interesting experience. The convention was held at Lindsay.

A joint service was held at Knox United Church on Maundy Thursday when the Anglican Lake of Bays Churches were invited to attend the United Church congregation in commemorating the Last Supper. It was a very impressive service with Reverend Kim Wright and Father Ray Porth joining together in conducting the proceedings and celebrating the Holy Eucharist.

We welcome home Gwen and Ralph Raven who have been holidaying in Florida, but what a home coming it was after enjoying sunshine and warm temperatures.

The enumerating for the coming election is over and we hope that all noses were counted, even though the time to do the job was very short. Now we will have lots of politics on TV and radio. Be patient, it won't be too long until it is over.

A surprise baby shower was held after the Sunday morning service at Knox United for the Rector and his wife, Kim and Kathy Wright. There was a pot luck luncheon after which the parents to be received many baby gifts. There was good attendance, including Kathy's sister Mary Ellen and her husband, Paul Kennedy of Toronto. It was a real

surprise for the Wrights and a happy get together.

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they don't get too brown. Cereal and crackers that have gotten soggy may be freshened up by putting on a cookie sheet and placing them in the oven at medium for a few minutes.

Carnarvon News

by Ann McKay

Snowbirds return

I am sorry there has been no news from Carnarvon lately. We have been away at Peterborough and in Wahnapitai where we stayed with our friends, Ross and Jean Misener. Their granddaughter Tanya was christened in North Bay on Easter Sunday.

We are so sorry to report the death of our good friend John Redner, who is well known to a lot of our summer residents as he worked at the Carnarvon mill when it was owned by M.B. Windsor and later when it became a building supply company for Ross Harrison. Our deepest sympathy to his widow Doris and three sons James, Mervin and Bradley. The funeral service was on Friday, April 12. Attending were relatives from Kirkfield, Niagara Falls, Toronto, Chipewa, Bridgenorth and surrounding areas.

Welcome home to the Fred Olanas who have spent the past few months in Barbados. I am sure many of the returning snow birds are wishing they had stayed away a bit longer as old man winter seems very reluctant to let go.

The Millpond Restaurant and craft shop has reopened

after being renovated and new things installed during the winter closing. We wish them a good season.

Congratulations to newlyweds Mr. and Mrs. Brad Bryant who were married on Saturday in the Minden United Church. The former Ruth-Anne Kernohan has been employed at the Frost Centre for many years and her co-workers helped celebrate the occasion.

Is this a sign of spring? A bear was in Francis Thomas' yard on Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bill McKay and son Greg are in Toronto with her mother, Mrs. Darling. Jan's brother Ross is in the intensive care unit of Queensway Hospital following a severe heart attack. Our best wishes for a healthy recovery.

There will be no news next week as I will be in Civic Hospital for ear surgery and may be away most of the week.

Spending some time with the Jack Gregorlys were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Parker of Toronto.

Having their families home recently were Grace Renouf, Bill and Barbara O'Reilly, Amos Miscio and Jack and Roene Barnhart.

UCW gather at annual

By WILMA TAMBLYN

Approximately 207 United Church Women registered for the annual meeting of Lindsay Presbyterial held at Sunderland on Wednesday, March 20. Olive McDonald, president, welcomed everyone and opened the meeting by reading a poem which was in keeping with this year's theme of "Pulling Together". The UCW purpose was repeated in unison and the theme hymn sung.

The morning worship, under Region 3, took the form of a skit. Phyllis Tamlin, Bessie Mollon and Jean Gorrill of Eden used portions of scripture in keeping with the theme.

Marilynn Smith on behalf of Sunderland UCW extended a welcome to everyone.

Following the business the president announced the dates of the rallies. Region 1 will meet at Sunderland on May 2, Region 3 at Cameron on April 30 and Region 4 at Burnt River on May 8.

Orlee Wells, first vice-president, took a few minutes to ask "Trivia" questions regarding the official set-up of the church. She also explained the meaning of the quadrilateral used at General Council. The quadrilateral is the use of scripture, reason, experience, and tradition to make people aware of what they know and of what they need to know.

Members of Region 5 received the offering with

Joyce Jones of Bobcaygeon leading in the dedication and prayer.

Fred and Ruth Western of Beaverton led in a time of singing in both the morning and afternoon sessions.

Maureen Smith on behalf of Oakwood UCW extended an invitation to host the annual meeting in 1986.

Gwen Wentland, president of Bay of Quinte Conference United Church Women, was introduced and brought greetings. She noted that the Mission study for 1985-86 was "Our Native People". The annual meeting of Conference United Church Women will be held at Perth on April 2 and 3. Pat Beech, president of Oshawa Presbyterial, was introduced, and Genevieve Payne, chairperson of Lindsay Presbytery, brought greetings. Judith Ross of CANEC in Toronto gave a report of books available for purchase at the noon hour.

The afternoon session opened with pupils from Sunderland Public School under the direction of Helen Hales supplying music in the form of several solos.

Annie Kernohan of Minden and Lillian Rawlins of Carnarvon representing Region 6 led in an "In Memoriam" service for members who had died during the past year.

Orlee Wells introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Lillian Roberts of Beaverton. Leola English thanked Rev. Roberts for her message.

Following the nomination report given by Thea Brandsma, the election and installation of officers for 1985 was conducted by Gwen Wentland, conference president.

Olive Wray of Fenelon Falls, representing Region 4, expressed the courtesies, and a hymn and benediction closed the 23rd annual meeting of Lindsay Presbyterial United Church Women.

Coboconk News

by Shiela Lake

Douglas Michel and Bev Drury have been recent patients in hospital in Peterborough. We want to wish these folks improved health and hope they can soon enjoy our spring weather.

The annual Good Friar Rally was held at Faith Tabernacle. Ward Trotter of Apsley was the afternoon speaker with the Clarks taking the evening service. Following the afternoon service a full course dinner of

salads and meats was served in the church basement where approximately 140 people enjoyed dinner. Visitors were in attendance from Apsley, Haliburton, Lindsay, Wilberforce, Fenelon Falls and Minden.

Winners in the Coboconk Senior Citizens card games on April 9, held in Coboconk Community Hall, are as follows: Euchre - ladies' first.

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Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

Belated results of the C.W.L. card games of March 26 are: ladies' high, Bertha Stata; ladies' low, Martha Mansfield; men's high, Ambrose Watson; men's low, Mike Cain; lone hands, Flo Schlosser.

April 9 results are: ladies' high, Margaret Kyle; ladies' low, Ruby Holbrook; men's high, Nora Brandon; men's low, Clara Watson; most lone hands, Charlie Henderson.

Guests of Clara and Ambrose Watson over the Easter holiday included Charlene and Steven Fountain of Oshawa, Leo and Autumn Watson with their daughter Laurie from Minden.

Belated happy 45th wedding anniversary to George and Aileen Brown on March 27. As part of their celebration at that time they got together with their Aunt Clara and Uncle Ambrose Watson and enjoyed dinner at the Fireside Restaurant in Minden. Clara and Ambrose were wedding attendants at the wedding 45 years ago and I'm told that at that time it was very snowy when the attendants walked from Howland Junction down into Kinmount to participate in the big day. The newlyweds were to be on their way by train at 7:00 a.m. Following the ceremony the attendants walked back to the Junction. Today we hop into a car to go around the corner.

Florence Schlosser and Clara Watson spent their day last Friday in Lindsay.

Results of the Galway Wednesday night card games are: ladies' high, Maxine Cross; ladies' low, Brenda Longhurst; men's high, Tom Yates; men's low, Frank Franzen; most lone hands, Peter Franzen and Doug Drinkle.

The Ministry of Education has designated the week of April 21 to April 27 as

Education Week. "Education - It's You and I" is the theme for this year. The Kinmount Public School will be celebrating Education Week by holding open house on April 26. It is hoped you will plan to attend.

Monday, April 29 at 9 a.m. the children will be having their photographs taken.

The Kawartha Conservation Authority visited the school and presented a program to the students on "Water Awareness". This program is designed to acquaint the students with the dangers of water, especially during spring run off.

The Kinmount students recently held a bake/white elephant sale to raise funds for Catscan and realized a profit of \$60. Good going kids. While we're on the subject of Catscan, the Norland Women's Institute realize the value of and medical importance of the Catscan, so on Saturday, April 27, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. these good ladies will be holding a smorgasbord dinner and bazaar table in the Norland Community Hall. All proceeds will go to the Catscan with authorized receipts available for donations. Come out and help in a very worthy cause while at the same time enjoying yourselves.

Re some of the 'goings-on' at Norland Public School: the Professional Activity Day which had been scheduled for Friday, April 26 has been moved to Friday, May 3. The teachers will be listening to speakers in Lindsay on this day.

For Education Week the Norland school will present a spring concert of plays and skits on Friday, April 26 at the town hall in the afternoon. Following up, you may

then go back to the school if you wish, to watch the new 64 computer in action. The Norland pupils also held a chocolate Easter Bunny raffle in which over \$170 was realized. Congratulations to winners Stanley Walls and Allan Jewell. The computer was purchased for the school by the Home and School and the new Commodore 64 with monitor and printer recently arrived. It would be greatly appreciated if you have any programs for a 64 that do not infringe on copyright laws which could be copied.

There will be a Home and School meeting on Wednesday, April 17 at 7:00 p.m. when school philosophy on the importance of language in all subjects will be presented.

Another pat on the back to our young people. The Norland pupils sold hot dogs and Mrs. Penfold's grade 1 and 2 class baked and sold cookies for which \$45 was earned and given to the Peterborough Region Catscan Fund.

Mrs. Penfold's gymnastic pupils have finished their practices at the town hall on Tuesday nights. They plan to show their routines at the spring concert on April 26.

On April 25 from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Kinmount Community Centre, Mrs. Pat Warden, of Developmental and Behavioural Services, Peterborough, will hold an informal discussion with parents on guidelines for discipline with preschool children. Free babysitting will be provided at the community centre. A mobile toy and book library will be set up from 9:30 a.m. The event is sponsored by Victoria County Preschool Resource Centre, Lindsay. Anyone interested in preschool children is welcome to attend. There is no charge for the workshop. Any parent who would like to attend but does not have transportation, please call Mrs. Chris Weerdenburg at 488-2114 before April 22.

Sincere sympathy to family and friends of Wilbur Hall, who died recently. He was cousin to Betty Davies, who is the Norland Post Mistress. Our sympathy also in the death of Millie Ilene Graham

in her 49th year, at Norfolk General Hospital, Simcoe, on Tuesday, April 9. Memorial donations to the heart/stroke fund would be appreciated by the family.

Mary Emma Roberts died in her 50th year at St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto, on Tuesday, April 9. Memorial donations to the St. George's Anglican Church Building Fund would be appreciated.

I am pleased to report some 64 boys and girls attended the Navy League Cadet Corps at the Legion Hall in Cobocok on Tuesday, April 9. If you are 10 years of age up to and not over 13 years, you may still join up. Uniforms are free and meetings are each Tuesday evening from 7:15 p.m. You will learn lots of interesting things and have fun doing rope work, swimming, movies, outdoor fun, parades, dancing, learning seamanship and how to sail. A special meeting will be held April 16 at which Captain M. Barrow from Toronto and the president of the Navy League Corps from Oshawa will be present to make presentations of badges. I will possibly write more on this next column as I have been invited to attend. I was also asked to invite as many of the news media as possible and therefore asked that a rep. be sent down from the Haliburton Echo, Minden Times, North Kawartha Times and Lindsay Post to date. Some of these people, however, will be unable to attend because Tuesday is printing day for many of our local papers. Everyone is most cordially invited to attend. For further information you may call Sid Thomas, 454-3724; Bonnie, 454-3722; or Bill Moss, 454-8171.

I happen to be one of those rarities in life - a woman who dislikes intensely, to go shopping but was lucky enough to marry a man who doesn't mind going for the groceries. Well, this past week, I've almost come to the conclusion that I should start doing the shopping myself. Like most men, when Bill goes for a loaf of bread he comes back with a bag full

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Scottish Dancers host group, will attend workshop in Orillia Saturday

Guilford News

by Elinor Cooper

Once again a few corrections are in order. Concerning Canada Day the names of worthy young candidates for a Youth Award are to be submitted to Perry Morrison, Carol Stamp or any of the West Guilford Recreation Committee by mid May. Another correction re poetry contest, the poem is to be written by the under 16 age group.

While I am at it, apologies to Vince Duchene for the omission of his name from the list of Juvenile hockey players on the all Ontario championship last week. His position as goalie undoubtedly aided the team's victory.

Last Saturday evening the Haliburton Scottish Dancers hosted a spring dance for Scottish Country Dancers from Peterborough, Lindsay, and Orillia at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. We had 17 dances on the program with a break after the third set of three for refreshments. The swing of the kilt wasn't just the name

of a tune, but quite literally part of the action, especially as seen in "The Reel of the 51st" which is done traditionally only by the men, kilts swinging, feet flying in time to the music. Next Saturday most of the group will attend a workshop in Orillia in hopes of adding to our expertise in this invigorating and demanding form of recreation.

"Swift Water" is the name of the country rock band coming to the Centre this Saturday night for the monthly dance. Come and enjoy it.

Sympathy goes out to the Carl Simms family in the loss of their son, Gary; to the Redner family in the loss of John; and to the relatives of Eileen Leek, of Victoria B.C., sister of the late Mrs. Andy Sisson and of Stan Cooper.

Carol and Ted Duncan have been visitors in St. Catharines over the past week.

The St. Andrew's church women are attending a 100th anniversary celebration at St.

Peter's Church, Maple Lake this week. Many such celebrations are going on this year throughout the country in honour of 100 years of organized women's service from the original Women's Auxiliary in 1885 to the present A.C.W. in Canada.

Wes and Ev Stata were in Oshawa for the weekend. Wes participated in the 210 and under league bowling tournament. His team came second by half a point.

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Students kept busy at Coboconk Kinmount Korner

Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Hi. I hope you had a great week. My column, as you may have noticed, has been absent for the last two weeks due to mix-ups concerning deadlines and the Easter holiday. Well, anyway I'm back this week - first with some news from Coboconk Public School.

On April 2 the primary grades attended the concert "Send in the Clowns".

April 21 to 27 is Education Week. Activities at Coboconk P.S. include an activity display - craft program, a grandparents visit to the primary grades, and a grade five and six parent invitation to a VIP lesson. Those are just a few of the events planned.

On Thursday, April 25 from 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. a discipline for preschoolers workshop will be held at Kinmount Community Centre. The format is basically an informal discussion with parents on guidelines for discipline with pre-school children. If you wish to bring your children free babysitting will be provided. The workshop is being sponsored

by the Victoria County Preschool Resource Centre.

Laura Gaunt and Olivia Detlor, who are poll captains for the Norland area, as well as Progressive Conservative supporters, are sponsoring a tea at the Norland Community Hall on April 21. The tea will last from 2 - 4 p.m. and is free of charge. Its purpose is to introduce the people of this area to Victoria Haliburton's P.C. M.P.P. candidate, Murray Fearrey. On May 2 Fearrey will attempt to defeat Liberal candidate John Eakins for a seat in Provincial Parliament, representing this riding.

On April 4 our federal member of parliament, Bill Scott, visited Fenelon Falls Secondary School to speak to a group of students involved in a political enrichment program. As one of the students participating I can verify the fact that it was an extremely interesting experience. It was basically a question and answer period dealing with our questions and concerns on today's issues. We students spent many hours researching and preparing

questions on individual topics ranging from acid rain to senate reform. The program helped us learn what is being done for the people in government and have a little fun.

I forgot to add this to a previous story above: If you wish to attend the discipline for preschoolers workshop and you don't have transportation please call Chris Weerdenberg at 488-2114 before April 22.

On May 1 at 8:30 p.m. the local councillors have been invited to tea by the ladies' auxiliary. The purpose of the tea is to present our councillors with a \$20,000 cheque to aid in the building of our new recreation centre. I see this as another example of what a valuable asset the ladies' auxiliary group is to our area. Many thanks and congratulations to them for all their work in our community.

I now have the information to elaborate on the aforementioned education week at Coboconk Public School. On April 22, Pat Casey will make a presentation on reading and writing. The workshop, open to all parents, will deal with how parents may improve or enrich a child's reading and writing at home. April 23 is grandparents day. On this day the grandparents of students in Kindergarten to Grade 4 are invited to visit the classrooms of their grandchildren. April 24 is

V.I.P. day. The parents of Grade 5 and 6 students are invited to observe a VIP lesson from 9:20 - 10:00. Music day is on the 25th. There will be two performances at 1:45 and 7:30 p.m. at the Lions Hall. Both performances are open to the public. Last but not least, on April 26 A. Bullock, principal and Mrs. N. Wharton, a counsellor with the Victoria County Board of Education, will present the discipline policy for Coboconk Public School and the relationship of home to school discipline. It sounds as if there are lots of activities for parents and other relatives who wish to get involved with their children.

As the Catscan fund campaign is beginning to wind down, it would be greatly appreciated if those who have not yet contributed, and are willing to do so, would make their donations very soon. You may give your gift to Mrs. Doreen Barker, R.R. #1, Kirkfield (Head Lake area); Mrs. Dorothy Brown, R.R. #1, Norland; or Mrs. Rotha Bryant, Norland. Sincere thanks are extended to all those who have already made donations.

For all you people who use the services of the Preschool Resource Centre (and others too): on May 4 the centre will hold a dance to raise funds. The dance will go from nine

to one and music will be provided by Gary Peters and Thunder Road. The dance will be held at the Royal Canadian Legion in Lindsay. For more information and tickets please call Denise Magee at 454-1040.

On April 27 a smorgasbord dinner will be held at the Norland Community Hall. All proceeds will go to the Catscan fund. The dinner is being sponsored by the Women's Institute. I hope you will attend if possible and do your part to back the cat.

On April 20 there will be a rabies clinic at the Gull River Veterinarian Clinic. The cost is \$5. This is a good time to play it safe and get your dog and/or cat vaccinated.

Congratulations to Harry England and his new bride who were married in Norland on April 6.

Congratulations also to Bryan Coppin of Norland. He is to be truly congratulated for his recent demonstration of great bravery. Mr. Coppin pulled a man from a burning car, saving his life, in a recent accident on County Road 14, south of Eagle Lake. The driver of the other car, James Ridgewell, was killed in the crash. Erick Witzke, the man pulled from the car, is hospitalized in Toronto. My most sincere wishes for a full recovery.

Please turn to Page 16 of stuff and that really isn't too bad but one day last week, he had to go to Lindsay to have the family car undercoated and as he was leaving the house asked if I needed anything. I told him to get some milk. He was gone for some hours and I was becoming a little concerned when the phone rang. It was my 'beloved'. "I'm in Peterborough," he said. "What

are you doing in Peterborough?" asked I. "I bought a new car," says he. We now have a new car. He forgot the milk. I really must do my own shopping.

Well folks, stay well and happy, read the Echo, call me at 488-2353 and remember: caution is not cowardly, and carelessness is not courage.

Sympathy to family and friends of Harvey Gordon Silver who died in his 84th year on Thursday, April 11 at Uxbridge Cottage Hospital.

It was certainly very nice last Friday to see cattle, horses and sheep once again outside in the pastures, over Peterborough way and to see a number of robins pecking away at the ground. It makes you think that maybe summer really will come again this year.

Senior League

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when we were up that way.

It was good to have Linda back with us again after the Easter holidays. We are sorry that Doris wasn't there, but she is at present under a doctor's care.

Tuesday morning Rev. Wicks of Minden Gospel Church conducted a very interesting service in the chapel this lovely April day. We thank him for coming.

Tuesday afternoon we watched three movies which were quite a sight. At 3:00 Linda read about what happened in Haliburton County and different parts away back when.

Wednesday night our entertainers came. Earl Cooper and wife Eleanor, in Scottish

dress. We really had a ball, with Earl on the fiddle and me on the harmonica. We played some lively highland tunes. Then the Scottish dancers came and took over the floor. They entertained us royally, for over an hour or more. We all enjoyed this very much and look forward to when they return to us again.

The ACW ladies came down from Haliburton on Thursday afternoon, and brought and served a lovely lunch. To thank them in some small way, Linda and I played them some tunes. We would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Don Nye for coming to call the bingo Thursday night. Some of the players

had poor luck, others did alright.

It was good to have Fern Donnally back with us again for fun and fitness to help Linda while Doris was away.

Congratulations to Gordon Riddle who had a birthday on April 12.

Our entertainers came again Friday afternoon Grace to lead the singing. Norman to play the tunes. We had some visitors to help out in the singing. Grace always has some humorous poems and sings a few numbers. Now to Margorie Schuyler: we wish her all the best. She went to Peterborough for surgery and was back here the same day. She is now recovering nicely here at Hyland Crest.

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Coboconk News

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Freda Boyce, 73; second, Marjorie Lee, 70; most lone hands, Jean Thompson, 5; consolation, Ivy Boyce, 48; Gents' first, Ross Short, 74; second, Hilda Chynoweth, 72; most lone hands, Tony Kenneth, 5; consolation, Bruce Calhoun, 49.

Mrs. Sheila Lake of Brampton spent last weekend with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Lake.

Charlie and Roslyn Cameron and Dan and Joanne Weaver of R.R. 1, Kirkfield were Saturday visitors of Jim and Liz Lake in Toronto.

Steve Phillips has his Feed Mill business for sale. Steve built and operated the business, just south of town, for the past year. It is a business badly needed locally so let's hope whoever buys will continue on in the business.

Have you purchased your daffodil yet? Remember, this is Cancer Month and the daffodil is the flower to symbolize cancer. The cancer fund canvasser will be calling on you so lend your support. It's 8:30 a.m. on Saturday and as I write snow is falling - where in the world is spring, anyhow?

Mr. and Mrs. John Rochio, accompanied by his brother Tom and wife, from Alberta, visited at Ottawa last week.

Students will soon be out of school looking for jobs. Did you know there is a student employment office opening in Lindsay soon and that it is located at 28 Peel Street?

Dianne Smith, her husband and children from northern Ontario visited her mother, Mary Michel over Easter.

Murray Fearrey was in Coboconk last week campaigning for the upcoming election. Watch for the different candidates. This is a

good chance to pin them down on whatever questions you want answered.

Sincere sympathy to Audrey and Jack Peel in the death of Audrey's sister, Frances. Frances, (Mrs. Stuart Jones) died quite suddenly on April 3. A funeral service was held at Oakville.

Sympathy also goes out to the Wes Jewell family in the death of a son. The Jewells live in Lindsay, and also out on the home farm at Long Point. Interment was in Pine Grove Cemetery, Norland.

Dave Creighton went by ambulance to hospital on April 4. I understand Dave has been very ill. I want to say we are praying for you Dave. One of our more elderly residents, Dave has been studying politics and other subjects by home correspondence. I hope you can soon again "hit the books" Dave.

There is lots of activity around the old VicPly property. Watch for more and more action with thanks going to all those who have worked hard.

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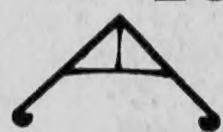
WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1985

Specifications, tender forms and envelopes may be obtained in person or by mail from the District Purchasing & Supply Supervisor, 64 Monck Rd., P.O. Box 300, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0, or by telephoning (613) 332-3220.

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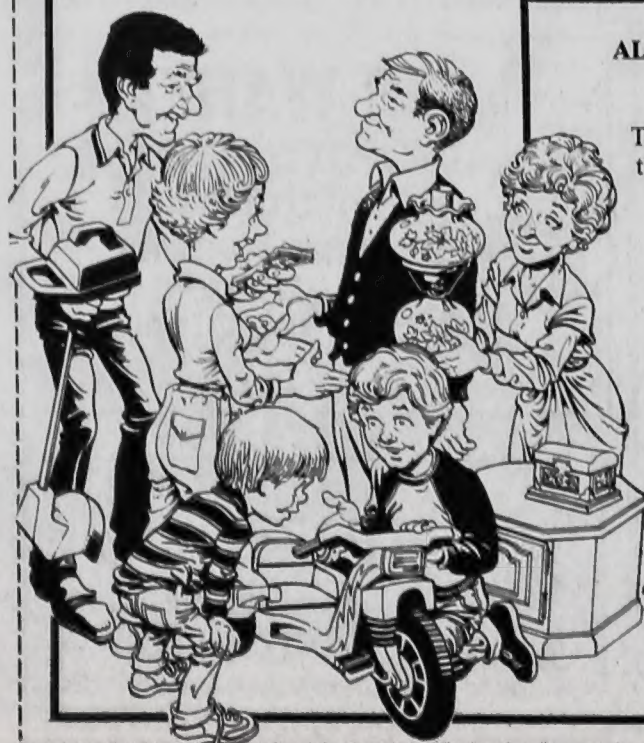
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Location: Haliburton Public Health Unit
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Dates and Films: Tuesday, April 30: 'Justice and the Art of the Gentle Outrage'. Protecting the rights of the handicapped is one of the roles of the citizen advocate. This film subtly conveys the ways in which a handicapped person's life can be made more meaningful through the assistance of an advocate. 23-CA-24

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Registration deadline
April 26
Please call 457-2989. 23-CA-17

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There will be a **CHARTER MEETING** of the Home and School Association at the J.D. Hodgson Elementary School on Monday, April 29 at 7:30 p.m. 23-B-24

HALIBURTON LIONS CLUB
SPRING BAKE SALE
Sat. April 20 10 a.m.
In Steinberg's lot. 23-CA-17

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COMING EVENTS

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AUCTION SALES

THURSDAY, APRIL 18
6:30 p.m.
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LINDSAY

Consignments from Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Horslen (moving away) and estate of late Albert Alken, Cobocok. Furniture, appliances, some antiques, old clock, Tappan stainless steel hi oven range, excellent freezer, trunks, new television, new chesterfield, typewriter, china, glassware, Royal Doulton figurines, a large sale. To consign or list your spring sale call **Orval McLean Auctions**, 705-324-2783, Lindsay. 24-CA-17

SAT. APRIL 20, 10 A.M. ANNUAL SPRING CONSIGNMENT AUCTION at ORVAL McLEAN AUCTION CENTRE LINDSAY

Farm machinery, tractors, cars, trucks, motorcycles, boats, trailers, campers, new tools, plus antique woodworking equipment and tools from estate of late Phil Francis, Cannington, mortice machine, table saw, sticker sash planer, large band saw, jointer shaper, antique planes, tractors, good assortment of farm machinery, aluminum boats, fiberglass boats, motors, trailers, excellent cedar strip Lakefield boat, riding lawn mowers, garden tillers, walk behind snow blower, both like new, power mowers, dune buggy, Yamaha 3 wheeler, motorcycles, mini bikes, 6x6 military 2 1/2 ton truck, Chev C50 truck with hoist, hard top campers, house trailers, many cars, trucks, van, some certified, some units re-possessed, King construction float, 7000 wt. generator, pressure washer, chain saws, insulation mixer with blower and hose, canoe, tools. 10 a.m. sharp. A large sale. To consign or list auctions call 324-2783 **Orval McLean Auctioneer**. 24-CA-17

AUCTION
Large clearance and consignments auction at Wayne Ward Farm Equipment, Hwy #6, Warton, Ontario. Friday, April 26, 10 a.m. Approximately 65 tractors, Crawlers, Combines, Vehicles, Feeding equipment, plus a large variety of new and used farm equipment and garden tractors. Sales held 4th Friday of each month. For more information call (519) 534-1638 or 534-2980. 24-NC-24

SAT. APRIL 20 10 A.M. MINDEN AUCTION CENTRE

At new time, 10 a.m. - The estate sale of Leona McIntosh and other consignors. Partial listing - 1968 Pontiac estate car, good shape, 6x6 army truck, Lawn Boy mower, chain saw, new tools, colour TV, Moffat washer & HD dryer, Gibson 16 ft. freezer, air tight stove, range, counter and sink, bar, dehumidifier, stereo, lamps, chairs, bunk beds, new tools, 1/2" impact wrench, gear puller, pullers, hammers, 1/2" socket sets, 4" steel vise, 6" swivel vise, knife sets, tow ropes, 5" thermal glaze patio door, and much more. No reserve. To consign your merchandise call **Norm Mills, Manager and Auctioneer**, 286-3323, Lunch by O.L.F. 24-CA-17

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Mervin Gilbert
27-P-17

WHATLEY - We would like to express our sincere appreciation to all our friends, neighbours and relatives for flowers, cards and other kind gestures following the sudden passing of our sister Annie Gertrude Whatley (Anderson). Many thanks to the doctors and nurses at Haliburton Hospital and Peterborough Civic Hospital and also to the staff at Homewood Acres, Lochlin for their kindness. A very special thanks to 'The Reverend' J. Morrison for his comforting words and to Gordon and Cameron Monk for their kind service.

The Andersons
27-P-17

Special thanks to our moving day helpers - Byron Bain, Kathy Burk, Eva Howe, Ave Petch, Alison Sisson and our families. Our sincere appreciation to Harley Fader for his carpentry skills. We thank each one for your efforts and kindnesses.

The Masters Book Store
Velma and Kathy
27-CA-17

I wish to thank all those who were so kind to me while I was a patient in the Princess Margaret Hospital. Thank you for your prayers, visits, flowers, cards, and gifts.

May English
27-P-17

BIRTHS

ROWE - Joanna Catherine arrived on March 20, 1985 to brighten the lives of Jim and Lillian and big brother Scott of Ottawa. A granddaughter for Charles and Beulah Tyler of Haliburton and Purvis and Norma Rowe of Woodstock. 28-P-17

WEDDINGS

Mr. William Confliss and Mrs. Russell Baker are pleased to announce the marriage of their children

Risa Confliss and Brian Bacon

Wedding took place at Lochlin United Church on April 6, 1985. The happy couple will reside in Toronto. 30-P-17

WEDDINGS

Mr. Murray Ackley of Whitby and Mrs. Rose Farr of Wilberforce are pleased to announce the marriage of their daughter

Gail Louise Ackley

to

Darryl Michael Crowe

son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Crowe of Minden on Saturday, May 4th, 1985, 7:00 p.m. at the Minden United Church. Dance at the Minden arena downstairs, 9:00 p.m. All friends and family welcome. 30-P-1

Robert Smith would like to announce the forthcoming marriage of his sister

Karen Margaret

to

Edward [Ted] Stephan Parish

Wedding to take place April 20th, 1985 at 4 p.m. at the Word of Life Outreach Church. Dance at Haliburton arena 8 p.m. Live music by Kent Brockwell from Peterborough and D.J. Ronald Bacon of Haliburton. Friends and relatives welcome. 30-P-17

ANNIVERSARIES

The family of **Francis and Norma Noble** extend an invitation to you to attend an "Open House" on the occasion of their 50th Wedding Anniversary Saturday, April 27th, 1985 from 4 - 10 p.m. To be held at their home, Wilberforce, Ontario. Please best wishes only. 30a-P-17

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST
At the Peterborough Civic Hospital on
Tuesday, April 9, 1985

T. JOHN [JACK] REDNER

In his 69th year.

Beloved husband of Doris; dear father of Jim of Georgetown, Mervin of West Gullford and Bradley of Stanhope; loving grandfather of Michael, Jason, B.J. and Crystal; dear brother of Clarence and predeceased by Jim, Ray, Millie and Ruby.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, for visitation from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday for funeral service in the Chapel on Friday, April 12, at 1:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. 31-CA-17

AT REST

At the Norfolk General Hospital, Simcoe on
Tuesday, April 9, 1985

MILLIE ILENE GRAHAM

In her 45th year.

Beloved wife of Ron; dear mother of Wayne of Irondale, Randy, Scott and Tanya, all of Simcoe; dear grandmother of Nicole and Christopher; beloved daughter of Walter and the

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DEATH NOTICE

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late Annie Duffy; loving sister of Ellen (Mrs. A. Fountain), Clifford Duffy and predeceased by Sam. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Friday, for funeral service in the Chapel on Saturday, April 13, at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Kinmount Cemetery. 31-CA-17

AT REST

At St. Michael's Hospital, Toronto on

Tuesday, April 9, 1985

MARY EMMA ROBERTS

In her 50th year.

Beloved wife of Clair; dear mother of Peggy (Mrs. H. Morgan) of Flinton, Bill and Susan, both of Haliburton; dear grandmother of Daniel and Chris; loving sister of Vern Sisson, Hannah Moffatt, Mervin Sisson, Carolyn Hutchings and Ivan Sisson.

Resting at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursday until 11:00 a.m. Friday, April 12, thence to St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton for funeral service at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-17

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